TO ASK BIGGER SUM FOR DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

Women's 8 Hour Day Bill Defeated Today

SHORT FIVE VOTES WHEN **ROLL'S READ**

Chicago Sanitary Officials Seek New Relief Measure

Springfield, Ill., May 12 .- (By the Associated Press)-The woman's eight hour bill failed of passage in the house of representatives this morning, lacking five votes of a constitutional ma fority. The measure, which failed in a previous roll call but which was reconsidered on the motion of Mrs. O' Neil, its author, received 72 votes to Seventy-seven were necessary 61 voted against the meas

verride Governor Small's veto, spon sors of the Chicago sanitary district by Rep. Thon, Chicago, as a plaus ole way out of the difficulty. Tho resented a bill designed to meet th overnor's objections and it was rerred to the revenue committee of

Would Have Referendum.

on's bill would grant the sani

Federal Grand Jury is

sistant secretary of the United States taken and the two will be compared but to the people in its entirety." sistant secretary of the United States senate, was the first witness summoned at the opening session today of ed at the opening session today of the opening sess the naval oil leases. He was expected 5 o'clock with a lady friend and withthe naval oil leases. He was expected out funds. He succeeded in begging republican colors. The entire diplo-offer their cargoes in foreign ports under which special government coun-

Mack, an employe of the Interior department and Ernest R. Hill, clerk Capt. Smith's Gift Auto of the senate public lands committee which conducted an exhaustive in-

Man Burns Self to Death to Join Wife

Belleville, Ill., May 12.-An inquest was planned here today for Paul Mueller, who for two months mourned the death of his wife until yesterday his grief became unbearable. Soaking himself in gasoline he set fire to his clothes and was rapidly burned to death on a side road two miles south of here.

In a small roadster automobile left nearby was a picture of his wife. On it was written: "I will be in on death

A farmer at work in a field was at tracted by cries and arrived at the roadside to find Mueller writhing in death agony. Nearby were three botties used in removing gasoline from the automobile and saturating his clothes.

Beach at Lowell Park

is Ready for Swimmers all that is required is sufficient warm nesday. weather to make conditions tavorable for the bathing public. The beach equipment has been placed and the bath house is now open. The refresh
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The death of the beach cloudiness, probably followed by showers late tonight or Wednesday: nois, by the Illinois Military School here. Rules for the contest for the bath house is now open. The refresh
The death of the bath of the showers late tonight or Wednesday: nois, by the Illinois Military School here. Rules for the contest for the bath house is now open. The refresh-

Gen. Mangin, Hero of Verdun, Died in Paris This Morning



THREE POLOITES HELD FOR THEFT IN MEAT MARKET

Finger Prints Taken; One Claims He Was "Broke" in Dixon

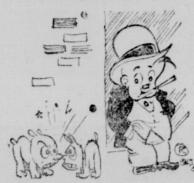
were left on three plates of glass in man name from the unjust a rear window of the store, and which still lies on it today. Probing Oil Land Permit these will be taken to an expert in The president added that his office Chicago. All three of the men held did not "belong to one clan, one re-Washington, May 12—Guy Ives, as? here have had their finger prints ligious persuasion or one party alone, ed at the opening session today of the Federal grand jury considering bery, Miller stating that he was in a Reichstag, whose socialist members a year smashed by the Dry Navy the Federal grand jury considering bis of the bis charges of conspiracy growing out of Dixon restaurant Sunday morning at wore red carnations. Many of the biockade, whiskey ships fleeing the friend and then secured the loan of galleries packed.

By Associated Press Leasen Wire McLean testified before the senate tomobile presented to Capt. Lowell tomobile presented to Capt. Lowell throughout the Fresno, Calif., May 12.-The gift au- bled quiry into the leases.

The president-elect, in excellent and officers of the cutter are quoted street, this morning at 6.45. Death tomobile presented to Capt. Lowell tomobile presented to Ca Smith, captain of the round the world chamber. He began his response to the rum fleet are too speedy for the years duration. Mr. Talty, who was fliers by the city of Chicago is too fast chamber. He began his response to the rum fleet are too speedy for the years duration. Mr. Talty, who was fliers by the city of Chicago is too fast chamber. He began his response to the rum fleet are too speedy for the years duration. Mr. Talty, who was fliers by the city of Chicago is too fast chamber. He began his response to the rum fleet are too speedy for the years duration. Mr. Talty, who was corporation and its alleged over captain of the Eleventh Army Corps. Fall, former secretary of the interior, fliers by the city of Chicago is too last the welcome extended by Paul Loebe, dry navy there as at present equip- for California highways. As a result the welcome extended by Paul Loebe, dry navy there as at present equip- for California highways. As a result the welcome extended by Paul Loebe, dry navy there as at present equip- for California highways. His temporary rank of general was corporation to the secretary's unsecur- for California highways. As a result the welcome extended by Paul Loebe, dry navy there as at present equip- for California highways. As a result the welcome extended by Paul Loebe, dry navy there as at present equip- for California highways. As a result the welcome extended by Paul Loebe, dry navy there as at present equip- for California highways. As a result the welcome extended by Paul Loebe, dry navy there as at present equip- for California highways. As a result the welcome extended by Paul Loebe, dry navy there as at present equip- for California highways. As a result the welcome extended by Paul Loebe, dry navy there as at present equip- for California highways. As a result had been decomposed in the secretary of the interior, dry navy there are the country and the secretary of the interior, dry navy there are the country and the count Captain Smith was at Visalia today to Mack was called to identify the answer charges of speeding. He said secretary's writing on that document. he would plead guilty as his machine Reichstag President. was "going a little too fast."

THE WEATHER

FTER ALL, YOU GAN BELIEVE ABOUT HALF OF WHAT YOU HEAR -- IF YOU WANT TO.



Ry Associated Press Leased Wire night or Wednesday: warmer tonight ship of one year and an appointment walton League. The membership and in east and south portions Wed- to West Point or Annapolis for a four contest was on in full swing today.

HINDENBURG GAVE PLEDGE OF FAITH TO GERMAN PEOPLE

Became President Today: is Acclaimed by Thousands

By Associated Press Leased Wire Berlin, May 12-The triumphal entry into Berlin yesterday of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg when thousands acclaimed the veteran warrior, Except for a brief shout of protest from the Communists, the inauguraion was carried out according to schedule, the field marshal being sworn into office by Reichstag president Paul Loebe before a crowded

the Soviet republic," was the shout raised by the communist deputies as the president-elect entered the cham-They withdrew immediately

President's Oath.

o the welfare of the German people to increase their prosperity, to protect them from injury, to preserve

To this he added the religious affirmation "so help me God," thereby

"In the name of the Almighty, alland ending with the religious affirma

In the manifesto to the German people this afternoon President Von

First Manifesto.

my energies to guarding the constitu-

breakfast for himse'f and lady matic corps was present and the bargain rates.

Get Him Into Trouble ber-the first time he has been pres- Calif.

President's Father Has Associated Press Leased Wire

Plymouth, Vt., May 12-Colonel J. fainting spell he was reported to fornia from the five rum runners now have suffered early yesterday on the cruising in this section and that he told inquirers today. His health, it he said, is "about as usual. After an examination of his patient Membership Drive of

ast night Dr. Cram, the Coolidge family physician, pronounced Mr Coolidge's condition to be better than for weeks. Pulse and blood pressure, the physician said, showed marked im-

Free Scholarship to

OUT OUR WAY

"I swear to devote all my energies

honest, peaceful work to gain the

by addressing Herr Loebe as "Herr red to overtake. Reichpresident" instead of "Herr

The president's table at which Von Hindenburg stood while being sworn

TURN THE DOUBLEYA DOUBLEYUH ? DOUBLEYA. PAPER OUUH W-W-W-SOMEBUDDYS I KNOW AN USE THE THAR IT IS! BEN AFIXIN THET M COTTN, ITS HEAH NOPE! THET'S ALPHABET BALER THEN TURN CAUSE I M - IM LOOKIN IT BACK. AN GOT IT BACK USED IT AT IT UPSIDE ONCE BY T'GETHER WRONG, HORSIE) DOWN. THEM A-B-C'S MISTAKE DONT RUN IN ORDER.

BALKED IN EAST, **RUM-RUNNERS ARE WORKING IN WEST**

THE STRAY.

Pacific Coast Guard is Unable to Stop Influx of Booze

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Meanwhile an effort is being ma Also summoned for today's session were Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washintgon Post, Theodore and dollar to buy gasoline to drive back to pour liquor into the United States of the Washintgon Post, Theodore said to have told the authorities.

Ludendorff Present.

General Ludendorff, compatriot of yessels, flying British and Belgian to pour liquor into the United States charge of Germany's military affairs. flags are stocked with well assorted was in his place as a Reichstag mem- cargoes, are forty miles off San Diego,

ADMIT THEY'RE HAMPERED 'u Associated Press Leased Wire

shore. Officers asserted that more than

Coolidge, father of the president, \$3,000,000 worth of liquor will be landes not remember anything about a ed on the shores of Southern Caliporch of his farm house home here, they are almost powerless to prevent

Waltonians on Tuesday

"If you are not a brother Ike, sign on the dotted line." This was the demand that was addressed to almost every man who passed through the business district yesterday and today, and the prospect is that it will be con Honor Oscar Carlstrom tinued for some days to come, or a By Associated Press Leased Wire least until 500 members are secured Eledo, III., May 12.-A free scholar for the Dixon chapter of the Izaak year course have been offered to some having been launched yesterday and Increasing Illinois boy in honor of Captain Oscar both teams were clamoring for mem. Two Homers in One

beach house and refreshment stand ably showers tonight and Wednesday: jutant General's office in Springfield was no account of the activity of this a homer with two on. Aldridge was tween Second and Third street and pitching was taken between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Small Snake Found in Ireland; It is Placed on Exhibit

been discovered in Dublin and i now on exhibition in the National Musuem. It is a very small specimen, less than two feet long and of the harmless variety. News of the find caused much comment in the

Snakes have occasionally beer brought to Ireland from oversea but they have never been known to breed here.

Peter Talty, Lee Co. Pioneer, Died Tuesday sion during the World War.

Peter Talty, a life long resident of

Lee county and former prominent ent since the new Reichstag assem- Their presence has been reported farmer of Harmon township, passed by the coast guard cutter Tamaroa away at his home, 904 West Second World War he was placed in com- mission Wm. H. Settle, president of county all his life. For many years liant attack at Verdon in October 1916 he was numbered among the most progressive farmers of Harmon township, but retired from active life San Diego, Calif., May 12—Officers about 25 years ago and came to Dixon ter controversy which followed the in, was covered with a large republi- of the coast guard forces here admit- where he has since resided. His can flag and was flanked on either ted today that they were badly wife, four daughters and four sons ted today that they were badly wife, four daughters and four sons spring of 1917 and was deprived of his hampered at present in their efforts survive to mourn his passing. Functionally command of the Sixth army. A comto stop the work of five large ships eral services will be conducted Thurs-which are now cruising off the south-day morning with a short service at of him from blank from the second from the seco ern California coast ready to deliver the home at 9 o'clock and from St. No Memory of Fainting cargoes of liquor to fast boats from Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 with the continued at 1 stated by Clemenceau. In July 1918, interment in Oakwood.

Dragged Bank Cashier from Home to Open Safe By Associated Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, May 12-Unable to

open the bank safe robbers went to the cashier's home last night, march. the Legion of Honor, ed him to the bank and forced him to work the combination on the vault at the Farmers National Bank at Wadeslle near New Harmony in southern Indiana. The Indiana Bankers Association was informed today how ever, that the bandits got only \$75 An unsuccessful effort to rob the same bank was made two weeks ago.

SPORT FLASH

scholarship have been drafted by Col. tenants whipped into line and doing score 1-1 in the sitch inning of the seasons, the buildings have undergone Iowa: Partly overcast tonight and Ciyde R. Terry, head of the school. efficient work, according to the first game of a double header between a general overhauling and the park word overcast tonight and the park word overcast tonight and the park word overcast tonight and Philadelphia today. Frank Maier of West Brooklyn was reported to have been stolen Sunday to the headquarters at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia today. Wednesday, probably showers in ness and records required of each noon today. Hal Hunt, commander of the beauty spots of east and central portions; warmer in contestant must be in the hands of the Lame Ducks, was following a home run with the bases full. In the evening. The car had been parked on Graybill will have charge of the Wisconsin: Unsettled with prob-

MANGIN, FRENCH HERO OF VERDUN IS DEAD IN PARIS

BY WILLIAMS

Passed Away Same Day Hindenburg's Made **Head of Germans**

Paris, May 12 .- (By the Associated French hero of Verdun, died today.

was one of the military leaders with a stock in this state.

West Africa and Morocco.

Shortly after the outbreak of the In a statement filed with the comwhich resulted in the recapture from Later he became involved in the bit-

ed him from blame and he was rein in conjunction with General Degoutte, he carried out the great counter offensive against the German right flank which brought the first of the final series of allied successes. After the war he was made a mem

ber of the Superior War Conneil and was decorated withthe Grand Cross of He was one of those who favored

the creation of a buffer state between France and Germany along the Rhine.

Found by U. S. Agents

Distillery in Barn is

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire Louisville, Ky., May 12-A barn fitted up as a distillery to supply beer on a wholesale scale was discovered by two federal prohibition agests and ten deputies in southwestern Indiana ast night, they reported to Louisville headquarters today. The agents neglected to report just where they were when the raid was made.

Stolen Here Sunday Eve

Two prisoners were taken.

A new Ford coupe belonging

OFFICIALS ARE PROBING RUMOR OF OGLE GRAVE

Unable to Find Mystery Grave; Continue Search

An apparently very plausible story

eight the officers had been unable to sought.

Aviation is Stifled in

U. S. Senator Charges Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecti-

of a higher service ideal has become lators of the prohibition laws, the re strument of world progress, George W. Briggs, Dallas, Texas banker said another address before the conven-

man as learning to encompass an in- that will try J. M. Davis, former gov telligent altruance that tends to hold profit in subjugation to the demands ing a bribe was completed and sworn

Indiana Farmers Carry By Associated Press Leased Wire

Indianapolis, May 12 -- Representa-Securities Commission today to op- ernor, was competent only as throwpose the petition of the Grain Mar- ing light on the defendant's intent.

life long training as a soldier, who The Grain Marketing Co. is incor- sioner. Another charge against Davisproved a bulwark of strength for porated in Illinois as a co-operative scheduled to be tried later involves France in repelling the German inva- association. It was formed by a mer- the alleged sale of pardon through his ger of the Armour Grain Co., Rosen- son. His early days were spent in active baum Grain Corporation and Rosen- Testimony bringing out collateral service in Senegal and the French Su- baum Bros., all of Chicago and the facts must "go definitely to Governor dan and he saw service later in China, Davies-Noland-Merrill Grain Co. of Davis himself, and not to any third Kansas City.

Mail Aviator Bests Fog and **Barbed Fences**

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chevenne, Wyo., May 12 .- Kip-

ling's hero of the overland mail has a counterpart in pilot Frank R. Yager of air mail service. The Overland Mail rider's trail, ac cording to the poet was all clut tered up with many varieties of impassable obstacles which had to be passed, but Yager's troubles loomed up in the form of barbed wire fences. Leaving Omaha early yesterday

with a cargo of mail, Yager soon ran into a dense fog, he reported on arrival at the air mail field here. He was unable to see eith er the little blinkers or the 500 000 candle power beacons tha were supposed to light his way He made five forced landings i the course of 100 miles, he report ed here, the fifth being at Archer Wyo. There, determined to ge ahead in spite of the fog, he de clded to "taxi" his way the wide open space. But even fences and the air mail pilot began to encounter them. He hopped the first three or four blithely in spite of the darkness but on hurdling the seventh he began to tire of it. He then wainted for the first streak of dawn, arriving ere at 8 o'clock in the morning.

OF NECESSITY

Sheriff and Prosecutor Insist They Need **More Money**

This morning the investigation was tained a high standing in the state

The board in years past has appro priated a small sum to be used in the but the amount is said to have been quickly exhausted. With a program already being outlined to continue ac Business evolving by the influence tivity against the bootleggers and vio

Davis' Jury Complete:

Sworn for Trial Today Court House, Topeka, Kan., May 12 -(By the Associated Press)-The jury ernor of Kansas, on charges of seek-

A controversy as to the admissability of evidence involving the actions of alleged "agents" of the former gov-Fight to State Body ernor followed the swearing of the

Judge McClure ruled that evidence tives of the Indiana Farm Bureau relating to acts and declarations of Press) - General Charles' Mangin, Federation went before the Indiana Russell Davis, son of the former gov.

Charles Marie Emmanuel Mangin, keting Company of Chicago for per- Davis is charged in the trial with born at Sarrebourg on July 6, 1866, mission to sell \$1,000 of preferred seeking a bribe through Carl J. Peterson, former state bank commis

parties," Judge McClure said.

Burned Cross in Front

of Ashton Man's Home (Telegraph Special Service) Ashton, May 12.—Residents in the south part of Ashton were awakened by a bright light late Saturday night, the illumination being caused from a large flery cross which was burned in front of the residence of Himan Levin. Levin, through his attorney, gained his liberty from the county jail at Dixon Friday evening through a writ of supercedes issued by the supreme court, he having been sentenced to serve 180 days and pay a fine of \$1000 ona charge of possessing and selling intoxicating liquor. Levin went to Dixon Sunday to confer with Sheriff Elliott C. Risley relative to the burning of the cross in front of his home.

Loaned Friend His Car, It's Wrecked, Warrant By Associated Press Leased Wire

Peoria, IIII, May 12-A warrant for the arrest of I. J. "Slim" Cardner, former pitcher on the Peoria Three I League team, was obtained today by Manager William Rodgers as the reof the wrecking of Rodgers' promobile. Rodgers claims he loan ed the car to Cardner, who lives in Granite City, Ill., for a trip to Rock Island after the pitcher was released here so he could hunt for work. The utomobile was found wrecked and bandoned at Genesee, III.

Four Held in Suicide of Cairo Young Woman

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 12-An inlest was ordered for late today into he death of Miss Florence Brown, 26, of Cario, Ill., who drank poison in a jewelry store here last night. August Winkler, owner of the store; Rolla Nicholson, Mrs. Maud Trout and Miss Nettle Joseph were held pending the inquest. The woma drank a poisonous solution used to lean jewelry.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

ers paying up to 10.50 for 125 lb. aver-

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

ages; light vealers 8.75.

American Can 188

Am. Sugar 61%

Am. Woolen 38 Anaconda Cop. 36%

Atl. Coast Line 162

Baldwin Loco 111%

Bethlehem Stl. 39 %

Canadian Pac. 1441/2

Cerro de Pasco 471/4

Rock Island 4714

Chile Copper 32%

Colorado Fuel 401/4

Consolidated Gas 8314

Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 51

Du Pont de Nem 14714

Famous Players 10014

General Electric 275 1/2

General Asphalt 52%

General Motors 75 1/4

Gt. Northern pfd 63

Houston Oil 6316

Hudson Motors 54

Int. Harvester 107

Kelly-Springfield 19

Kennecott Cop. 49

Lehigh Valley 781/2

Mack Truck 1541/4

Max. Motors A 110B

Mex Seaboard Oil 16%

Mo., Kan. & Tex 3514

Montgomery Ward 53

National Lead 1421/2 B

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 3176

Norfolk & Western 1291/4

N. Y. Central 11714

Nor. American 49

Uacific Off 57%

Phillips Pet. 4114

Pure Oil 281/4

Reading 78%

Penn. 43%

Northern Pacific 61%

Pan. Am. Pet. B 77%

Rep. Ir. & Steel 43%

Seaboard Air Line 331/2

Reynolds Tob. B 75%

Sears Roebuck 1681/2

Sloss-Sheff, Steel 84%

Southern Pacific 1021/2

Standard Oil, Cal. 591/2

Standard Oll, N. J. 4414

Sinclair Con. 191/2

Southern Ry 911/2

Stewart Warner 69

Texas & Pacific 5336

Transcont. Oil 51/2

United Drug 125

Union Pacific 13714

U. S. Rubber 4714

Utah Copper 851/2 B

Wabash pfd A 65%

Westinghouse Elec. 71

Willys Overland 23%

Dodge Bros. pfd 1781/2

Local Markets.

A. F. & A. M. TOMORROW.

May be paid at the

Store.

NOW

U. S. Steel 115%

Woolworth 124

Mid Cont. Pet 2814

Tobacco Products 75%

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 14934

S. Ind. Alcohol 87%

Studebaker 46

Texas Co. 44%

Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 40

Marland Oil 421/4

Mo. Pac. pfd 80

Nat. Biscuit 66

Louisville & Nash 112%

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 411/2

Gulf States Steel 801/4

Coca Cola 108

Congoleum 261/4

Corn Prducts 34%

Crucible Steel 6814

Davison Chem. 34

Erie 29%

I. C. 112

Cent. Leath. pfd 59%

Chandler Motors 35 16

Cresapeake & Ohio 95%

C., M. & St. P. pfd. 10%

Calif. Pet. 29%

Atchison 119

B. & O. 761/2

Am. Car & Fdy 107

Am. Locomotive 120%

Am. Tel. & Tel. 1384

Am. Water Works 55%

Day's Grain Receipts | yearling heifers 11.40; long yearlings | Dr. R. E. Worsley and Dr. W. J.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 12.—Potatoes receipts lower; good to choice clippers 13.50 @ new 46; old 66 cars; U. S. shipments 13.75; weighty throw outs 11.50@11.75 new 46; old 66 cars; U. S. snipments 627; steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.10@1.25; Minn. sacked round whites 1.00@1.15; North Dakota sacked round whites 1.00@1.15; North Dakota sacked round whites 1.00@1.15; new firm on ed Red River Ohios L25; new firm on ed Riv Florida barrel Spalding rose No. 1 6.50@6.65; No. 2, 3.75@3.85; Alabama sacked Bliss triumphs No. 1, 3.25@ 3.50; partly graded 3.00@3.15; Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs partly

graded few sales 3.00. Poultry alive unsettled, fowls 2814; roosters 15; turkeys 20; ducks 24@25; geese 15; broilers 45@52.

Butter higher; creamery extras 411/2 standards 41, extra firsts 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2; firsts 38@39; seconds 32@37. Eggs unchanged receipts 42,258

Chicago Grain Table

·	nicago	Grai	n la	ore
By	As related	Press	Leased	Wire
	Open	High	Low	Clos
WH	EAT-			
May	1.59%	1.63	1.56%	1,621
July	1.471/2	1.5114	1.461/2	1.50
Sept.	1.391/2	1.4334	1.39	1.32
COR	IN-			
May	1.131/4	1,15%	1.1214	1.15
July	1.15	1.181/2	1.15	1.18
Sept.	- 1.12%	1.15%	1.12%	1.153
OAT	'S-			
May	45 %	4534	44 %	459
July	443	45 1/4	441/8	45
Sept.	44%	44%	44	440
RYE	0—			
May	1.18	1.22	1.17%	1.22
July	1.11	1.14	1.10	1.133
Sept.	1.04	1.07	1.0314	1.063
LAF	RD-			
May	15.55	15.55	15.50	15.5
July	15.75	-15.75	15.62	15.7
Sept.	16.02	16.05	1-5.90	16.0
RIB				
May	17.25	17,25	17.25	18.2
July	17.42	17.42	17.30	17:3
Sept.				17.4
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C	hicago	Cash	Grai	in
SOUTH THE PARTY NAMED IN				

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, May 12.-Wheat No. 2, hard 1.62%; No. 3 mixed 1.47.

Corn No. 4 mixed 1.10; No. 6 mixed 1.07%; No. 2 yellow 1.19% 1.20; No. 3 yellow 1.16; No. yellow 1.10 1/2 01.12; No. 5 yellow 1.08; No. 3 white 1.14 1/4; No. 4 white 1.111/2; No. 6 white 1.061/2; sample grade 1.02. Oats No. 2 white 471/2 @ 49; No. 3

white 45@46; No. 4 white 41@44. Rye No. 2, 1.18@1/2. Barley 87@89. Timothy seed 5.75@6.75.

Clover seed 17.00@20.00.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, May 12.-Liberty bonds

31/28 100.31. 1st 41/4s 102.3. 2nd 41/4 s 101.9. 3rd 434s 101.29 4th 414s 102.10. Treasury 4s 101.21. New 41/4 s 105.18.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, May 12.-Hogs 17,000; slow opening 25@35c higher; packers doing little; early bulk 140 to 225 lbs. averages 13.00@13.30; top 13.35; early; 250 to 325 lb. butchers 13.10@13.25; packing sows 11.75@12.15; strong weight slaughter pigs 12.50@12.75; heavy hogs 13.00@13.25; mediums 13.00@ 13.25; lights 12.75@13.25; light light 12.25@13.20; packing hogs smooth 11.80 @12.25; rough 11.40@11.80; elaughter pigs 12.00@13.00.

Cattle: 8000; steers and yearlings 25c higher; in betweens show most advances; better grades heavies scarce, best weighty steers 10.60; baby beef

Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

I. H. C. 1½ H. P. engine. Phone 55300 Raymond Jeanguenot. 1t

BOARD-Good board and room \$7 per Eggs week. We serve meals 25c. 105 Corn East Second St., first door east of Oats

FOR SALE—Used tire and tube 32x 41/2, good as new, cheap. Tel. X465. 11213*

From May 1 until further notice the Borden Co, will pay for milk receive, \$2.65 per hundred pounds, for

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms, mod-ern except bath. Garage included. Call evenings at 415 East Sixth St or Phone K428. 112t3*

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for ship Lodge No. 7, Wednesday evening housekeeping; also garage. In. for degree work. 18 West Sixth St. 112t3* quire 318 West Sixth St.

WANTED-Ladies everywhere, address envelopes, etc., at home; lin C eral pay. U. S. Service, 20 Eas

1 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. FOR SALE-1 combination black

Walnut book case; 3 stoves, 1 hard coal Acron; 1 Cook-do-Flyer; 1 Jewel gas; 1 good lawn mower; 1 set of gar-n den tools. Will sell cheap, am leaving town. J. B. Clears, 416 So. Dixon Ave. Phone R482.

V FOR RENT-Small furnished house Phone K1277. 112t3

FOR SALE-Potatoes; corn and choice hay. Phone 23130 SECURITION OF MANAGEMENT

calves 10.50@11.00 to outsiders; pack in Dixon Saturday. James Schrock and Joe Villiger low score in the dairy classes spent Sunday in LaSalle.

Henry McCarrell is spending a few Furniture Makers Face

William Rogers and Miss Margarette Hutten were in Rochelle Sun-

Mrs. George Garrett of Ashton was siness caller in Dixon Monday.

Sunday in Rockford with Mr. and violated.

Allen Compton and Bert Davis of Furniture Manufacturers.

Lloyd Hubbard went to Lansing,

Mrs J. E. Miller and son, Leo. Northern Indlana was largely heard were business visitors in Sterling yesteday but about thirty witnesses

Grove was a professional caller in from the first section.

Dixon yesterday. Fred Richardson of Ashton trans- facturers from New York, New Jer acted business in Dixon today. Carl Knell of Harmon was in Dixon on business Monday

L. S. Griffith of Amboy was in Dixon on business Monday W. H. Hellener and H. B. Woodlief were business caller in Steward Mon-John W. Haines was a business call-

er in Rochelle Monday. in Harmon on business Monday.

H. S. Tibbitts of Sterling. Mrs, Carl Boh of Polo was a Dixon Miss Helen Andrus of Sterling was

in Dixon Monday. Pullman Lowden of Oregon was in Dixon on business Monday.

in Dixon on business Monday. Try a For Sale ad in the Dixon

Chronicle was in Dixon Monday. Henry Bokhof has returned to Chi-

cago after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, Wednesday from a trip to Florida.

Ed Vaile spent yesterday in Chicago n business.

NEW MULE HIDE ROOF dence, south of Dixon.

> PUBLIC SALE DAIRY COWS

at C. B. & Q. Stock Yards, Amboy, Ill., Wednesday, May 13, at 1 P. M. Guernseys and Holsteins; 24 with calves by side, balance heavy springers.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

J. P Powers, Auct

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE OF FIL-ING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms upstairs, for light housekeeping.

Gas for cooking, electric lights, outside entrance. Phone Y544. 11213*

FOR SALE—Grey enamel kitchen cabinal practically new. Phone

Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15

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Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executrices of the estate of Andrew Little, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County, Illinois, at the County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County House in Dixon, on the first day of Lee County House in Dixon, on the first day of cabinet, spractically new. Phone 1022 after 6 p. m. Howard Davis.

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Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 pose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place we will ask for an order of distributions of the property of the pr

Dixon, Illinois, May 12th, 1925, CAROLINE C. LITTLE, EDITH I. HARTLEY, Executrices of the Estate of Andrew Little, deceased. drew Little, deceased. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney

milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, taken and the same an OSTEOPATH

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91 Galena Ave.

15 Years in Dixon.

DURANT TAXI LINE Day and Night Service

Dixon High Stock Judges in Contest

class of the Dixon high schools went By Associated Press Leased Wire 11.00@11.10; bulk fed steers and year- Worsley are spending a few days in to Freeport Saturday where they com-Chicago May 12. -Carlot receipts- lings 9.00@10.25; buils strong to 25c Peorla attending meetings of the Illi peted in the Northern Illinois Stock Wheat 91; corn 76; oats 78; rye 32; higher; vealers 25c up; bologna bulls barley 19.

Nois Dental Association, being held Judging contest held on the Rawleigh farms near there. Placing fourth in Her Mrs. H. F. Kersten of Ashton was the fat stock class they lost out for a place in the final average due to their

> score of the meet, and was the highest Welss plans in the future, several an engagement beginning Monday, Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh of Polo practice trips around the county in May 11th. preparation for the State Boys' Stock This play is the third from the pen

Federal Jury's Inquiry

nineteen representatives of the furniture industry now under the Mrs. W. D. Parker of Amboy was scrutiny of the Federal grand jury in its inquiry to determine whether Geraldy has taken up the aforemen-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foreman spent the Sherman anti-trust act has been

The 195 witnesses the first of whom Miss Mary Bollman and Herbert were heard yesterday represent the Bollman spent the week end in case goods manufacturers, all mem-bers of the National Association of Polo were in Dixon on business Mon. large group of witnesses and their for convenience, into three sections. Lloyd Hubbard went to Lansing.

Mich., last evening and will drive facturers from Michigan, Illinois, and remained to testify today.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Strock of Ore- The second section, including gon was a Dixon business visitor last Southern Indiana, Ohio and Western states was expected to start testify Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin ing today following the witnesse

> The third section embraces ma sey and northeastern states.

Thousand U. S. Autos to Great Britain Every Day

London, May 12.-American mad automobiles are being shipped to Great Britain at the rate of a thous and a day as a result of Chancell urchill's threat to make the Me Ray Miller and Robert Ball were Kenna duties which placed a tax of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tibbits enter- retroactive. Importers have place tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester orders with American and French Kellogg and son Chester, Jr., L. A. makers to ship as many cars as pos Geiger of New York City, Miss Ma-sible before June 1. The result i riam Tibbitts of Mt. Morris and Mrs. acres of automobiles at the various ports awaiting available storag

> Explosives Found in Govt. Made Cigarette

Paris, May 12.—(By the Asse A. G. Harris spent Sunday in Men. Press.)-"Smoke carefully, holdis the cigarette at arm's length b Fred Albright of Ohio Station was tween puffs" is the warning issued by the Tobacco Monopoly Industries in consequence of the recent series minor explosions which has injured Editor Greenaway of the DeKalb about a dozen persons who were

The police are mystified as to who Henry Noble is expected to return ettes while others are "rolling their and a play of considerable merit.

Censorship Applied on

just completed by M. H. Frazier on of French and foreign agencies and in Chicago for a summer run, 1t bovey building, corner First St. and the Dr. Clarence Smith farm resi- newspapers dealing with the Moroc- seems like a sensible movement. Ottawa Ave.

CLUBS AND CHURCH SOCIETIES the evening performances being two when you need job printing visit the dollars and those for the Wednesday

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oney. Invest it in our institu When the time comes, we will help you finance the entire home building

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MAN LOSE HER CHARM?

Her Greatest Comedy Success, three acts there is splendid entertain-Studebaker Theater, Chicago 3 Weeks Only

Alois Dogweller is in Kansas City individual, placing correctly every woman, once the bloom of the honey- Weathersby, Jack Devereaux, Harry class but the dairy classes. John Rus-moon is rubbed off, is answered by Leighton, A. G. Andrews, John Diggs, W. M. S. OF ST. PAUI'S Miss Elsie Witzich spent Sunday sell of Dixon had the third highest Grace George, long recognized as the James Kearney and James T. Ford. CHURCH TO MEETforemost comedienne on the American ridual scorer for Dixon, second stage, in her latest comedy success, and Saturday matinees. No per- St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet and three for Dixon being respectively "She Had to Know," which comes to formances will be given Sunday Thursday afternoon at the church E. O. Ortgelsen of Nelson was a Paul Wells and Wm. Ortglesen. Coach the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago, for nights.

> both New York and Philadelphia, city, are proud of the knowledge ADOPT RESOLUTIONS— There was a reason for its triumphs. And that was because for superb acting and for producing laughs it ranked second to none in comparison to any play of the season's output.
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> Here was a reason for the enthusiasm. There was a reason for its triumphs. In the Hawaiian Islands. Kenneth, after his graduation, was sent to the Pacific Coast, and while there was assigned to the U.S.
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> S. Pennsylvania, one of the fleet of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 12. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 13. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 13. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the S. Warnington, May 13. Without the bate, the convention of the International Council of Women today adoption of the The reason for the laughs is that over 100 ships in the fleet.

tioned question of what happens when Mrs. Louella Parsons wife feels she has lost those charms

ee what effect her beauty has on oth- west, Mrs. Parsons promised, est friend; then a young philander Mr. Parsons and friends. r; and then a verdant youth, her own usin. And just when she is in the ct of kissing the last-named her hus and walks in

Well, what happens then is better een than told. Suffice it that there re aplenty of laughs to please every-

lsie Ferguson but distinguished thea-

agement are now being received climb the steep banks. emittance to the Studebaker Theatre he opening night, Monday, May 1 nd Saturday night thereafter, arrday matinees, 75 cents to \$2. ices are exclusive to 10% tax.

BLACKSTONE THEATER,

smokers are taking to foreign cigar- real outstanding hits of the theate "New Brooms" has had a long run in New York and been seen in Boston News Concerning Morocco highly praised and has been so popu- Harmon Paris, May 12.-A censorship has has been given that it's confidently been established on press dispatches though that it will be able to remain

play is to have its original cast with Evening Telegraph

T. B tested, sound in bay and tits. At of the MURRAY AUTO COMPANY as gone into the great American home. tend this sale if in need of dairy a dealer, in this territory, for Yellow which he knows so well. He shows wife and mother, and also for the cows.

W. G. LONG, Owner. Cab Trucks by the Yellow Cab Mfg, a father, who is business has become er. Cab Trucks by the Yellow Cab Mfg. a father, who is business has become beautiful floral offering a terrible grouch. His son, fresh it* Elias Jones of the new vehicles to be sold by the from college, looks upon his dad as ew agency has been delivered to an old fogey and away behind the High-class color work in job print GLESSNER BROS, of Eldena, who times, Of course, the youngster ing. Work guaranteed, B. F. Shaw than his father can. He believes in Women who walk a great deal wil State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.

Estate of Andrew Little, deceased.

When you need letter heads or the glad hand and the ready smile appreciate the use of Healo—the best bill heads call at our up-to-date job and exasperates the father to such an foot powder on the market.

extent that the old man determines to turn his business over to him fo a year. The result is that it is th

con who turns grouchy and the father who becomes genial and happy It is not a case of new brooms sweet DOES MARRIAGE MAKE A WO- ing cleanly for the new broom in the factory makes an awful mess of things. The humor of the piece is de-George Gives the Answer in lightful and clean and throughout the

Brooms" includes Blyth Daly, Doris The question that disturbs every Kelly, Dorothy Blackburn, Helen 309 E. Third St. There will the usual Wednesday The Women's Missionary Society of The teacher, Mrs. Kranov, and pu

Son of Dixon Parents is

Judging Contest at Urbana some time of Paul Geraidy that Mass Goreg has in June, where he hopes to enter a brought to American playgoers, and it is in all respects the best. It comes to Chicago direct from happy runs in city, are proud of the knowledge that the council of the k here was a reason for the enthusiasm.

Lakes last year, is with the biggest fleet of U. S. warships ever assembled,

omplications ensue, as might natur- Newspaper Women's Club and says ed. she has been ordered to California to All right, then. If her husband re- write about the studios, leaving New lies to her with a yawn, and laughs York with Marion Davies, film star, t her for being childish, then she will last Sunday. On her return from the r men. She tries first her husband will stop in Dixon for a visit with

Brother of Dixon Lady

letter from her brother Walter Strom- soon to wed Ralph Foutz of Tiffin, O. quest of Memphis, Tenn., describing Mrs. C. G! Tyler won the first prize to her his escape, with a friend, Harry at bridge, Miss Bess Benson receiving Wiersema, from the wreck of the the consolation prize. ome Frederick Worlock, husband of steamer M. E. Norman. Mr. Strom- Refreshments were served following quest says that the ship sank so bridge. Miss Dorothy Jones was preically in his own right, Charlotte quickly that many of the passengers sented with a guest prize. res, H. Tyrrel Davis, Edmund H. were unable to get free, and that many who did reach shore could MRS. CAHILL RETURNS not reach safety, being unable to FROM VISIT-

> Second Panel of Petit Jurors Excused Today

Judge Harry Edwards, who is oc cupying the bench in the circuit ourt this week, this morning excused the second panel of the petit jury for

FINED FOR SPEEDING William Downs was fined \$5 and patrons of the district and friends had costs by Justice Grover Gebant in been invited to a picnic dinner and police court yesterday on a charge of when all arrived it was found there city council will be held this evening

Around The

LICENSED TO WED Dixon and Miss Sophie Knowl of

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18 Size.......... 29c or \$3.48 Dozen 24 Size..... 23c or \$2.76 Dozen 30 Size.......... 18c or \$2.16 Dozon Per Case\$5.00

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Richelieu, finest grade sliced Pine Apple,

8 slices in heavy syrup, dozen Our Club House Coffee is going fast, 3 lbs., \$1.59

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3 Phones 21.

Free Delivery.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE gentlemen, ending in a decided victory for the ladies. Following this cor

Thursday. W. H. M. S.-Mrs. G. P. Powell, house. The pupils started the pro-

parlors at 2:30. The hostesses for the nual affair. Mrs. Lloyd Aitig of Ashton was a Judging Contest at Urbana some time of Paul Geraldy that Miss Goreg has Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mundy, par-Gonnerman. A good attendance is de-With Biggest U. S. Fleet Bollman, Meppen, and Miss Lillian

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, May 12.-Without deprotection of women and children, to use their influence to obtain ratifica-

tion. to Write of Studios Resolutions urging that measures of the freeze of June 9, 1859. I was hat once won her husband. Has the In a letter to her father-in-law, E. be taken "for the suppression of such in Ohio at that time and they had it bottency of her physical appeal dimin- C. Parsons of this city, Mrs. Louella newspaper advertisements as are call also. It made a clean sweep of everyshed? Does her husband want her O. Parsons, in charge of the motion culated to incite immoral behavior" thing frost could kill, whether proust as much as ever? These quest picture department of the New York and advocating maintenance of wom- tected or not. Potatoes covered with ions the wife puts to her husband in American tells of her having been en police with the same status and re- milk crocks, pans, kettles and blan he play and he replies with—a yawn. elected president of the New York sponsibilities as men also were adopt- kets were frozen to the ground Clover fields the next day reminded

one of new-mown hay. Some report ed ice half an inch thick. There was Bridge Party Honors a frost every month that year. I don't Miss Dorothy Jones know whether the sun was spotted or

Last evening Mrs. George J. Smith, Mrs. Cadesman Pope and Miss Frances Patrick entertained with six table of bridge at the home of Mrs. Smith Escaped from Steamer on North Galena avenue, the party Mrs. L. H. Tibbitts has received a honoring Miss Derothy Jones, who is Knights of Columbus in

Mrs. Mary Cahill has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. L.

Barry at Kansas City, Mo. Happy Celebration at Merchant School

The Merchant school closed Friday.

May 1 with a very happy celebration

for pupils, parents and friends.

the round of activities for the Knights of Columbus gathered here for their annual convention. Business sessions beginning today will continue tomorrow The chief address at the convention will be delivered by the Rev. Brother

Springfield, Ill. May 12 .- (By

Associated Press)-Pontificial high

mass by Bishop Griffin today opened

cafeteria dinner. There was an

abundance remaining after all had

The men had planned to return to

their homes to work after a dinner,

but decided to remain and after the

table had been cleared and the dishes

disposed of, a suggested ball game

was played between th ladies and

test a program was given in the school

gram but toward the end nearly ev-

eryone insisted on taking part, fur-

pils were given a vote of thanks for

the happy picnic and the wish was ex-

pressed that it could be made an an

The W. H. M. S. Society of the M.

E, church will meet Thursday after

noon at 2::30 at the home of Mrs. G.

P. Powell, 309 E. Third street. At this

time the annual election of officers

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ABOUT COLD YEAR

Prescott's mention in The Telegraph

Editor Telegraph-I notice Hollis

J. L. Porter, Harmon.

State Meet at Capital

THURSDAY-

nishing much enjoyment and laugh-

partaken. Afterwards all were treat-

Bariabas of the University of Notre Dame on "Boyology. A reception and ball for the delegates will be held tonight and after adjournment at noon the knights will visit Lincoln's tomb

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT The regular weekly meeting of th

were 56 to partake of the bounteous at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

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This great National Educational offer, for a limited time only, gives every woman a wonderful opportunity to gain relief from old-



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Write, Phone or Call at our store today, and we will immediately deliver a new high-powered EUREKA right to your door, and leave it for you to use just as if it were your own. There is no charge for this service and you can learn from daily use, just how swiftly, easily and thoroughly the EUREKA performs every cleaning task.

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ble. The main part is black crepe

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where the dress is quite as effective

Mistress Mary-Betty Lazier.

Good, Lois Bennett, Stella Zmudka.

Tiny Rose Bud-Charlotte Lou Rug-

Wildflower-Mary Hofmann.

Minuet in G-Paderewski.

Mistress Mary-Boy Blue.

Larkspur-Catherine Buchner.

The Joy of a Rose-Mary Bennett.

Boy Blue-Jane Harvey.

Pansy-Betty Haines.

without the wrap.

ancing.

Rita Bennett.





Westminster Guild-Mrs. W. D. Craig, 109 East Morgan street. Kendall Club-Miss Caroline Slothower, 711 West Third St. W. O. M. L.-Moose Hall.

Practical Club-Mrs. Charles Keyes, Breakfast 521 Peoria Ave. W. M. S. of Grace Church - At bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Wednesday.

Ladies' Day-Dixon Country Club. Ideal Club—Mrs. H. W. Leydig, Dinner; 1523 W. Third street.

Prairieville Social Circlt-Mrs. Hannah Hoak. Palmyra Mutual Aid-Mrs. Frank

St. James Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. John Lohmeyer.

Thursday.

Robert Scott, 209 Morgan St. Club-Mystic Workers Hall. Unity Guild-Mrs. B. Burnham, 233

Everett St. church. Baptist Missionary Society-Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 W. Everett St.

Friday. W. C. T. U .- Methodist Church. Light Brigade-St. Paul's Lutheran

A PRAYER IN THE PROSPECT OF DEATH-

O Thou unknown, Almighty Cause Of all my hope and fear! In whose dread presence, ere an hour Perhaps I must appear!

If I have wander'd in those paths, Of life I ought to shun; As something loudly in my breast, Remonstrates I have done:

Thou know'st that Thou form'd me With passions wild and strong; And list'ning to their witching voice Has often led me wrong Where with intention I have err'd,

Of fraily step a aside, Do Thou, All Good! for such Thou and become firm.

Where with intention I have err'd, No other plea I have

In shades of darkness hide.

But, Thou art good; and goo Delighteth to forgive -Robert Burns.

Mother's Day Was

lub was held May, 6th, at the home

ian Wolfram. Vocal Solo-Millie Ortgiesen.

Reading, "Your Mother"-Mrs. Wol WEDNESDAY EVENING-

A social hour was enjoyed, during which time dicious refreshments JAMES SADLER OF OREGON were served by the hostesses, Mrs. SPENT SUNDAY IN NELSON-Williams and Mrs. Breisch

great enjoyment to all present. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Travis. The children's BAPTIST MISSIONARY program which was to have been giv- SOCIETY TO MEETen at the coming meeting, has been | The Baptist Missionary Society will

W. C. T. U. TO MEET FRIDAY-

May 15th, in the parlors of the M. E. church, at 2:30 o'clock The program opens with the usual

business session, led by the president, Mrs. Missman, and followed by the devotions, led by Mrs. J. H. Lievan. Mrs. M B Richardson will then present the subject of the afternoon,

Mrs. Albertine McKenney will give a reading followed by a solo by Mrs. Josephine McCleary. A reading by Mrs. Martha Shippert will also be feature of the program. Light refreshments will be served and all ladies are invited to attend

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Menus Para Family Tested to (SISTER MARY .

Sliced fresh pineapple, codfish nuffs

Luncheon: Rice and cheese fondue, toasted bran muffins, radishes, plain cookies

Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, endive salad, strawberry Bavarian cream, milk, coffee, whole

wheat bread. With the exception of the radishes these menus can be served as planned to an entire family who are in normal health. The endive must be very fine-Thursday Reading Circle - Mrs. ly minced for wee persons. This is the only dish requiring special prep-Altar and Rosary Society Sewing aration for individual members of the

Rice and Cheese Fondue.

One cup grated cheese, I cup cook-W. M. S .- St. Paul's Lutheran ed rice, 11/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon mustard, 4 eggs. Mix salt and mustard thoroughly with the cheese. Add rice and milk and beat with a fork until well blended. Stir in yolks of eggs well beaten Fold in the whites of the eggs until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered lish. Bake in moderate oven in a pan of hot water for twenty-five minutes. Serve as soon as the fondue is firm

Strawberry Bayarian Cream. One pint strawberries, 1 tablespoon

granulated gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, % cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon nice, 1 cup whipping cream.

Wash berries and let drain. Press hrough a sieve and strain off 1/2 cup juice. Soften gelatine in cold water. Bring strawberry juice to the boiling point and add to softened gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add strawberries, sugar and lemon When cool and beginning to jelly fold in the cream whipped until stiff. A few grains of salt added to the cream improves the dish. Turn into a mold and put on ice to chill

on each serving should be used.

stiff and dry on a platter can be sub- theatre at the same time. stituted for the cream if cream is not | Last week on Monday and Tuesday at hand and egg whites are. The pro- evenings a number of Miss Watkins portions and method if procedure are pupils gave a most successful recital

Two Readings—Mrs. Stanbrough, ing how badly they were in need yet, as they grow older. and "Good of both clothing and bedding. A box and the program as given, is as fol-Thoughts," written by the late de-will be packed Saturday and anyone lows:

Seased President Harding.

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Mist both decting the late devisities of both decting the late will be packed Saturday and anyone lows: Reading, "Lenore"—Mrs. Pine.
Recitation, "Mother's Love"—Viven Wishing to give any clothing or bedding will please leave it at the L.O. O. F. hall by that time and it will be taken care of.

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On Wednesday evening at the Pres-

members of the Young People's choir

James Sadler of Nelson spent Sun The entire afternoon proved one of day with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler of Nelson.

meet with Mrs. Ray Miller, at her home, 204 W. Everett street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.



one is subject to. Most of the time it is hard to tell what it comes from.

If you will rest your eyes with properly fitted glasses you will save yourself lots of discomfort.

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Accuracy is First Desire of Writers an dof Newspapers

Princeton, Ill., May 12.-Clubwomen of Central Illinois gathered in district convention here were told today that "Paradoxical at is may seem to all of our preconceived ideas of newspapers-they do want accuracy.

Mrs. John F. Decker, chairman of publicity of the Illinois Federation of Women's Club, made this statement before the convention of the 16th district of the organization during the course of an ad dress on how news matter should

be prepared for publication. "The first thing to do in writing news material," Mrs. Decker said, "is to study style of newspaper writing, and length of article usually accorded news of the type you are sending in. A short ar ticle is apt to get attention by editors, a long one, none.

"With the very best will in the world he hasn't the space, so make articles brief, avoid repetition, and description in detail. Shake your story through a sieve, so that you may lose all superfluous words.

Newspaper presses wait for no nan-so get your stuff in on time. We all know about procrastination being the thief of time and about the early bird getting the worm. But in the newspaper world, if you aren't there early enough there is no worm at all. You've all felt that blank feeling when you've worked hard, but still delayed a little on your writeup to be met with that most final of all finals, which can fall only from an editor's lips, 'You are too late-we have crossed the dead line.

"Enchanted Garden" —Dance Recital

Some of the pupils in Miss Violet Watkins' Intermediate class in Serve garnished with whole berries dancing gave a recital last evening dipped in sugar. One or two berries at the Dixon Theatre, between the first and second shows, and will again The whites of two eggs beaten until give the recital this evening at the

and the success was repeated last kins. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) evening, the little tots who took part flies Mistress Mary and Boy Blue were all interpreting the spirit of the fair-Honored by S. D. Club

Rebekah Sewing Club

The Mother's Day meeting of the S.

is Aiding Sufferers

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The story of the Enchanted Garden pression

shiny ne whorn. He blew her a fan- tended the Alumni banquet for the fare, little dreaming that it was a Nurses Training School of St. Luke's magic horn and that it had the pow- Hospital at the Drake hotel, which er to change the garden into real chil- proved a most enjoyable affair. Sundren. Mistress Mary and Boy Blue day Mr. Durkes joined his wife in the "Mother Cares" — Mrs. byterian church Mrs. I. B. Potter and became frightened and ran away. city and they returned to Dixon that Mrs. Will H. Smith will entertain the After a while Boy Blue and Mistress day

Recital at Christian Church was Success

The Music Department of the Dixon Woman's club of which Mrs. W. H. Coppins is chairman, again evinced its desire to bring to that organization and to the community at large, especially to the children, something of educational value in the sphere of music. For this purpose it was arranged to have Helen Laurense Bannon the eleven years old harpiste, assisted. by her sister. Ruth Cecelia, nine years of age, violinist, and their mother, Mrs. Ray E. Bannon, soprano, give a recital at the Christian church last Saturday afternoon.

The first group, Song Without Words, by Thubez, and Wooden Shoe duction and power of interpretation flannel. are already so pronounced and exceptional, that it is safe to predict a brilliant artistic career for this gifted

Music Box, delicacy of expression was been sprinkled. emphasized.

Romance Sans Parole by Conte, and Believe Me If all those Charms, by by little Ruth Bannon. She did equal- iron, ly well in her other numbers and like her sister, gives promise of excellent

A tribute of praise is due the moth- in black coffee containing ammonia er of these remarkable children, in the proportion of one tablespoon whose beautiful voice must ever be to one cup of coffee. an inspiration to them. Mrs. Bannon's Dixon audience will long remember with pleasure her numbers on the program, the program being as fol ter to which ammonia or borax has An unusually lovely color effect is Song Without Words

Wooden Shoe Dance ntroduced in this very smart ensem-Helen Laurense Bannon marocain, combined with rose colored Romance. Sans ParoleConte crepe and embroidered in French blue. Believe Me If All Those Charms... ... Taylor Ruth Cecelia Bannon

The Music Box . Helen Laurense Bannon Mary returned and joined in the Birds Lullaby The Prayer PerfectStenson Mrs. Ray E. Bannon Priere . Bugs-Mary Jane Hoberg, Alice Plantation Melody Smith Ruth Cecelia Bannon

Butterflies-Polly Harvey, Ruth Old Black Joe ... Helen Laurense Bannon A unique feature of the program was the accompaniments which were

> WERE GUESTS OF STERING FRIENDS SUNDAY-

nicely played on the harp.

Mrs. Walter Saunders and Mrs. Le Secret-Gautier, Violet Wat-Alice Beede were guests of Sterling friends at dinner Sunday The Bugs, the Flowers, the Butter-

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Boil Cereals.



Cheesecloth on Beef. Before cooking beef, wipe it with a thresecloth wrung out of cold water.

Will Remove Spots.

A cleaning solution that will remove ordinary spots from clothing is made Dance, by Rogers, proved that the by combining a half a pint each of harpiste, despite her youth, possesses grain alcohol and chloroform and one rare ability. Her technique tone pro- tablespoon of ammonia. Apply on Clothes in Shade.

Colored clothes should be hung In the selections, Autumn, and The should not stand long after they have

Ironing Stockings. Stockings should be ironed on the Taylor, were most pleasingly rendered wrong side, with a warm, but not hot

> Wash in Coffee. The best way to wash black lace is

Soaking Lace. It is well to soak lace in soapy wabeen added before washing it. Dubez loosens the dirt so less handling is Rogers required and hence less wear on the

So Cake Won't Stick. When you remove a cake from the oven put the tin on a folded cloth sat-...... Thomas urated with cold water. This will Ponitz prevent its sticking.

To Clean Chandeliers. Clean brass chandeliers with hot vinegar and salt and rinse with soap Rieding suds. Polish with an oiled cloth.

Small Spoons Needed. With individual salt dishes you ...D. Alberti should always provide small spoons.

> Same Size Buttons. It is a good plan when making children's clothes to use the same size of buttons on all. Then there is no

difficulty from replacing odd sizes. WAS ENTERTAINED IN

STERLING SUNDAY-Miss Nonie Rosbrook was the guest of Sterling friends at dinner Sunday

Fair View School

the Fair View school with Leo F. bridge A good attendance is desired, Drew as teacher. A picnic was held at the school all.

house and at noon patrons and visitors, numbering sixty-seven, were call- TO MOTOR TO LOUISVILLE ed into the school room to relieve the TO THE DERBY-

Mr. Drew has given such satisfac- dler of Rockford will motor to the

GIVEN PERMISSION FOR

er year at an advanced salary.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Ne wYork, May 12.-Members of the Lucy Stone League, the principal aim members are urged to be present. of which is to the use of maiden names by those entitled to use the prefix "Mrs." were rejoicing today in the fact that the bride of "F. P. A." New York newspaper humorist, had wrong side out, in the shade. They been given permission to use her Lutheran church will meet Friday aftmaiden name on a passport for her ernoon at 4 o'clock at the church. European honeymoon.

IS A GUEST AT SISTER'S Permission for her to travel as "Esther Sayles Moot, wife of Franklin P. HOME-Adams' will be the first application | Harry Doble of Cleveland, Ohio, is of a recent decision by the state de- a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. partment made on application by John Crabtree, in this city. Lucy Stoners of the National Wom-

FIRST MONTHLY LUNCHEON TOMORROW-

Held Closing Picnic The first monthly plenic luncheon of the season, wil loccur tomorrow at Monday, May 11th, marked the the Dixon Country club at 1 o'clock, losing of a most successful year of to be followed by an afternoon at las a pleasant afternoon is in store for

tables groaning with good things to Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chandlier of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Chantion that he has been hired for anoth- Derby at Louisville, Ky., this week.

ST. JAMES LADIES!

AID TO MEET-The St. Ladies' Aid society will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Lohmeyer, All

LIGHT BRIGADE TO

MEET FRIDAY-The Light Brigade of St. Paul's

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

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PENSIONS FOR WORKLESS DON'T WORK.

Unemployment pensions, or "doles" as the British call them, look reasonable in theory. An industrial society that and so does the onion set, but the good memory so I am likely to forget just now, would be for you to swaloften, through its own awkwardness of operation, throws society set doesnt'. thousands of people out of employment and renders them | To make a monkey out of a man penniless through no fault of their own, certainly owes them first get him up a tree. relief. They serve the industrial society as a whole; society (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) should carry them over somehow until the economic tangle is straightened out. If for no other reason, human workers should be fed and housed when there is no work for them, as horses are.

Yet in practice the plan is found full of evil. England's great experiment has cost her more than a billion dollars since the armistice, and is now costing her a million a day. employment of pension pauperizes so many pensioners.
Thousands of workers seem content with merely enough to subsist on, and do not see why they should work at all, when they can live without working. At the present time there is said to be a considerable demand for workers, and little response. The drain of "delea" and in the present time there is said to be a considerable demand for workers, and little response. The drain of "delea" and in the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response. The drain of "delea" and in the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response. The drain of "delea" and in the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response. The drain of "delea" and in the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response to the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response to the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response to the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response to the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response to the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response to the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response to the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response to the course, I wouldn't count them as the present time there is should be a considerable demand for workers, and little response to the course, I wouldn't count them as the course, I wouldn't c sponse. The drain of "doles" continues and grows, and statesmen as well-as taxpayers are worried.

Here is a serious problem, which sooner or later every industrial nation will have to face. Unwarded that no amount of ability, chareter or good in tentions will accomplish much, unless given proper tools to work with. That is, we have learned this, and dustrial nation will have to face. Unwarded eagerly, "and I knew you shipped off some tender grass I awful pain again."

She is just like some people I less given proper tools to work with. That is, we have learned this, and the world have read that no ask you states a serious problem, which sooner or later every industrial nation will have to face. Unwarded eagerly, "and I knew you shipped off some tender grass I awful pain again."

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dustrial nation will have to face. Unemployment pensions are often agitated in America. What shall be done about it?

Evidently some way will have to be found to distinguish the sheep from the goats—the self-respecting victims of enforce of principles policies or "freeden".

That is, we have learned this, and done this, with everything but government to tange with you done this, with everything but government. But let us make a few comparisons of governmental methods, considered from the standpoint, not sheep from the goats—the self-respecting victims of enforce of principles policies or "freeden". sheep from the goats-the self-respecting victims of enforc- of principles, policies or "freedom." ed idleness from the shiftless hangers-on.

Perhaps the final solution will be to provide public work After a month's campaign, the Gerat moderate but sustaining wages, in times of depression, in- mans elect a president. The next He has announced that he will stead of pensioning them, and refuse aid to able-bodied week he is in office. If an irreconcil veto most of them, and will hold win repular approval? It is not to be the state of the state of them. workers who will not work. Great Britain has wasted the more than a billion she has paid in doles, whereas she could be more than a billion she has paid in doles, whereas she could be as it has done there times in a year, the old parliament is dissolved that the presumptions against all of the presumptions against all of the Senate. The true remedy is not the Senate and the Sena have gotten at least a half billion worth of public work for it. day, and three weeks' later a new will demand a very positive show

PERSHING FOR SENATOR.

Effort is being made to cause Gen. John J. Pershing to be-cordance with the vote of the people least a generation, have done the come a candidate for United States senator from Missburi. on it. Probably it will fail. If he should win, the nation might gain A similar deadlock comes in Amer. The legislators themselves would be COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR. felt the most carressing arms about if he thirst, give him drink; for in a young man who put on exhibition felt the most carressing arms about if he thirst, give him drink; for in a young man who put on exhibition felt the most carressing arms about if he thirst, give him drink; for in a young man who put on exhibition have been supported by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators themselves would be contained by the sale of the legislators the legislato thereby, but there is little to be added to the fame of General ica. An election, probably not on that in a panic, and the people horrified. QUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET me, but they belonged to no real so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire showing how to drink all the ale in

It has been to the credit of the general that he put aside legislature assured its becoming a local that the control of the should enter politics upon his return the mere fact that a bill passed the legislature assured its becoming a local that the charming hostess of three years later for the president. In the mere fact that a bill passed the legislature assured its becoming a local that the charming hostess of three years later for the president. from France. Governor Hyde and other political leaders in and five years later for the last of The governor, with Missouri previously sought to have him become a candidate the Senate. The campaign lasts as he may privately consult, is the for senator, but he gave as a reason for declining the fact that he still was in the military service. The may among the fact that he still was in the military service. The may among the fact that he still was in the military service. The may among the fact the senate. The new president is government. And the people, even that he still was in the military service. that he still was in the military service. The movement in the new Congress not in session until particular governor, feel safer under Nebraska in 1920 to make a presidential candidate of Per- 11 months after election. Meantime this system shing failed for the same reason. Now that he is on the re- the defeated president and Congress of this were a description of some tired list of the United States army officers, the appeal is to continue to rule the country.

It has been demonstrated that army and navy officers fight reasons. One is that ours was the by the people" or "representative present. You

better than they bear the honors of victory.

Admirals Schley and Sampson carried on an unseemly controversy over honors at Santiago. Captain Hobson, who led roads or telegraphs in 1789. And are use in the sinking of a ship to close the Cuban harbor, became the we have been taught that is is "un- absurdity object of ridicule as the kissing hero. An insignificant act patriotie" to know anything about of Admiral Dewey caused him to be looked upon more as a since that date. hero on sea than on land.

The nation is thankful that after the war General Pershing ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF has carried on in the same manner that has marked his life. AN OLD POLICY His life at LaClede, Mo., at West Point, as an Indian fighter California legislature has just ad- after the next election in the Philippine islands, on the Mexican border, in France, journed. Probably its record does distrust of the Senate, and home again with all the honors that came to him as com- not differ much from that of other mander of the United States army has been such as to win legislatures. It passed 1001 new horse. "Distrust of the Senate" all you all this evening. I am have horse ready exists. If the Senate after your clad however that at last you for him the admiration of the nation.

General Pershing has measured up to every responsibility, through during the main body of the people that the reform is needed, partner in this dance, and I accept and there is no reason for doubting that he would be an able the session and were signed or ve falls to make it-who will be re- the great privilege with alacrity senator, but there is something more majestic about "Gener-toed-mostly vetoed-by the governor. The rest were rushed through al Pershing, U. S. Army, retired," than about "the senator in the final days and passed to the 10 from Missouri."

COUP.

New York sporting circles are still buzzing about a big 65 "killing" made the other day on a horse race in Miami, Fla. The coup was made possible by the pari-mutuel betting machines used at Miami, which automatically respond to the Praises Tanlac "weight of the money."

A group of gamblers placed enormous sums with New York "bookies" on the two favorites in a four-horse race to "place." They had every expectation, of course, of winning, but the odds would have been too short to make it worth , while-probably one to three or one to four.

So just before the race they threw in thousands of dollars or at the track on the other two horses. This shot up the odds I Fo on the favorites who, true to form, finished one-two and reap- grateful Tanlac users have said about this ed a golden harvest for the gamblers.

However, the coup was as nearly "honest" as any gamb are packed with such testimony. W. ling scheme can be. The only ones to get a "trimming" were era the bookies and the public probably thinks they had it com- suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac Jacing to them.

A BARGAIN.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, of whom you'll hear more as den national prohibition enforcer, is described as a national tow Smedley Butler. This again raises the question whether or feel like a new per Avenot Butler has been successful in his purification of Philadel-

Whether or not, he has been a good investment for the Fo Quaker City. For his exploits have advertised the city in a manner to make a professional Californian or Floridan jeal-

TOM SIMS SAYS:

A groceryman tells us he caught an ant looking at his books to see who ordered sugar.

We had rather fish than read. Then we learn what we think instead of what some other man

Monkey Run, a Missouri village, has changed its name to Pleasant Valley-another Bryan victory.

walked 4000 miles. Maybe he was absent minded and forgot to stop, Government will take a census of

Oakland (Calif.) judge claims he

The king of Bulagria has a very

every day and foil a few plots. Efforts to make silver dollars pop-

lar has been abandoned. They make wealth too much of a burden. Be careful about what you want.

Hampton (Va.) man wrote a poem, 'I Want a Wife," and got one.

modern Cinderella completes her happiness by getting alimony.

Many a young daughter resembles her mother because they paint alike.

without the worm.



but simply of mechanical efficiency. cision to either the legislature or sponsible for the consequences parliament is elected, in office and in ing for it to sign it.

session, with a new chancellor at the This is not a new policy or a per-

were bad, and there were no rail-

About a hundred of them went without any appeal from his d

Another Nurse

velous results from Tanlac. For anaemia, nervousness, stomach trouble and building up the system after operations I consider Tanlac great!" Mrs. K. M. Lowe, Walnut Park, Cal.

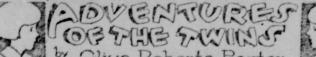
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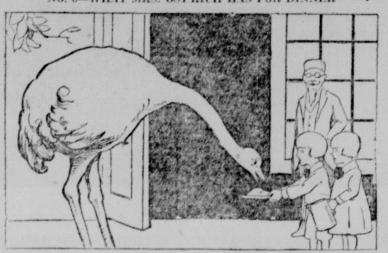
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FOR YOUR HEALTH



NO. 8-WHAT MRS. OST RICH HAS FOR DINNER



Suppose you stay here and eat seeds and water for a few weeks.

ache, Mrs. Ostrich," said Doctor Bill, a chance at that door-knob."
"Anyone who would eat an ink bot"Then I had a top and some corks tle and six iron spikes can't expect to and part of a note-book. I can't refeel as well as he might."

cried Mrs. Ostrich a bit sharply, wrecked nearby and we had a feast "Why I only had them for dessert on bolts and tender pieces of wood Surely a few little things like that and iron. Oh, dear! There's that could do no damage!"

The early bird gets the worm, but Doctor Bill hastily, "upon who does careful of my stomach we had rather get the sleep and go the eating. What else did you eat, "I'm sure I can't think why you Mrs. Ostrich."

> half the things, but for breakfast I low a melting furnace." think I had two large stones, and a "Really, Doctor, you don't mean piece of a rubber boot, and a whistle it!" cried Mrs. Ostrich happily. "Do I found lying in the sand—and, let you happen to know where I could me see—oh yes! Someone had thrown find a furnace?" away an old pocketbook. I ate it "Well, no! Not just this minute I and found it very delicious. I think don't," answered the Doctor. "But that is about all I had for breakfast. I'll send word around to my friends Doctor Bill. I always eat a very to be on the lookout. In the meanlight breakfast like that. Then I time-suppose you stay here and live have a better appetite for lunch." ng at Nancy and Nick with an odd ene's appetite."

head of the government, chosen on sonal pecularity of the present govthe issue of that deadlock, and in ac- ernor. All his predecessors, for at issue, coes off on a predetermined if there were any expectation that

"No wonder you have the stomach , band had been there. I'd never had

eel as well as he might."

"What's that you are saying?"

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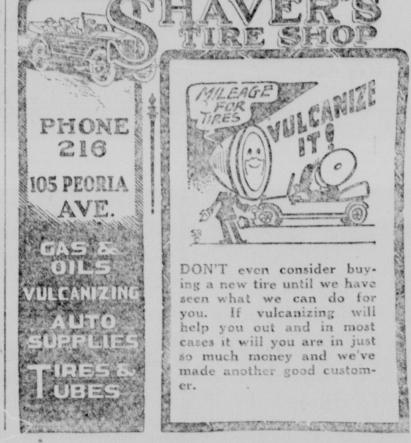
"It just depends, of course," said could have given it to me? I'm so

should be ill, Madam," sald Doctor "Let me see," said the big bird Bill with a merry twinkle in his eye,

ave a better appetite for lunch."

"Just so," nodded Doctor Bill lo.k- You have no idea how is improves

DRAWER, CONTINUED



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY THAT'S HMM-I WONDER SUMS ME EGAD ROSCOE, MARK DARWIN'S WHERE THAT BOSS! WHEN WELL WHAT I SAY ... THEORY !- GET FREIGHT CAME I BANG INTO IN A YEAR'S TIME, TH' SIZE OF HIS FROM ?= LOOK SOME MONEY, CARPET BEATERS UNDER MY GUIDANCE AT THOSE TH' FIRST THING WHY HE SHOULDERS! 'AND TUTORAGE, YOUR COULD WEAR I'M GONNA BUY, HE DIDN'T GET NAME WILL BE KNOWN VIOLIN CASES IS A DIAMOND THEM BY ALL OVER THE EARTH! FOR HOUSE SO BIG, THEY'LL TIPPING SLIPPERS AND AG FOR MONEY, ~ HAVE TO SET IT HIG HAT != HAW ... THE INTEREST IN ICE TONGS! ALONE FROM OUR EARNINGS, WILL KEEP US IN REGAL STYLE, ~/ EGAD! =

THE MAJOR HAS ANOTHER PLAN AFOOT-

Mr. Sartoris colored and I was a little sorry that I had made fun of little smile. "And what did you have Mrs. Ostrich considered a minute, his very formal flattery. To make 'I suppose I'd better," she said final up for it, I asked: "Of course you

In a moment we were out in the middle of the gold ballroom of the hotel, and had commenced

here and there like a summer breeze. Slowly bending and rising agai

of the legislature and of the people. LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES- toris was something disembodied. I

TARLY in the morning, when the kids hop out of bed, right quickly all the house is in a flurry. A rushin' here and there until it truly

can be said, it's the only time a youngster's in a hurry. It's "Mama, wash my hands and face. I'll wash my ears myself," A little tot is running 'round like mad. And then a brush and comb come tumbling down from off a shelf. The brushing job the youngster

does is sad. "I gotta have some stockings 'cause I've worn my others through. The waist I had on yesterday is soiled." So mother's in an uproar till she don't know what to do. For years, each morning, thusly has she toiled. The youngster squats upon the floor and laces up his shoes. Then loudly he will shout, "For heaven's sakes." Why is it such a busy time's

a shoe string breaks? At length the child is ready and its mother heaves a sigh. He'll grab some milk and cookies, as a rule. Then, shortly you will hear him shout a fadeaway "goodby," as he dashes out the door

and goes to school. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



If thine enemy hunger, feed him; top. Fifty years ago it belonged to

on his head .- Rm. 12:20.

L. M. Child.

the glass without stopping.

ale. It is an ale glass a yard high narrow at the base, but larger at the

the time that fate will choose to interfere until

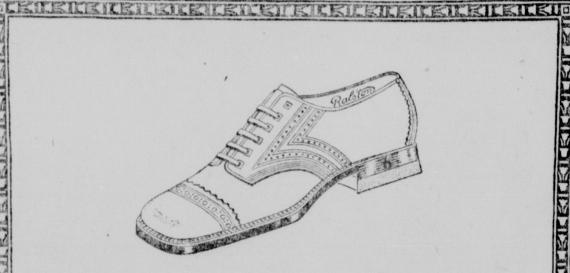
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London-The British museum ha

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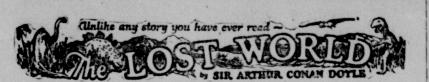


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SYNOPSIS

paper reporter, rejected by the girl awaited upon my return. I gatherhe loves because he has no great ed from their signs that someone deeds to his credit, goes in search had urgent need of my medical of adventure. An appeal to his services, and I followed the chief editor, McArdle, for a dangerous to one of his huts. When I entered assignment, results in his being I found that the sufferer to whose sent to interview Professor Chal- aid I had been summoned had that lenger, a scientist, who has re- instant expired. He was, to my cently returned from South Amer- surprise, no Indian, but a white ica with an amazing story of ad- man; indeed, I may say a very venture which no one believes. An- white man, for he was flaxengered, Challenger has since refused haired and had some characteristo talk. By a ruse Malone obtains ties of an albino. He was clad in an audience with him, but is un- rags, was very emaciated, and bore ceremoniously ejected when Chal- every trace of prolonged hardship. lenger discovers he is a reporter. So far as I could understand the But because Malone refuses to account of the natives, he was a press a charge against him, Chal- complete stranger to them, and lenger is sufficiently mollified to or- had come upon their village der him into the house again.

CHAPTER IV-Continued that clear?" "It is very hard," said L "Sure-

ly a judicious account--" He replaced the notebook upon the table.

"That ends it," said he. "I wish you a very good morning." "No. no!" I cried. "I submit to any conditions. So far as I can see, I have no choice."

"None in the world." said ha. "Well, then, I promise." "Word of honor?" "Word of honor."

He looked at me with doubt in his insolent eyes.

your honor?" said he. erties! I have never been so insulted in my life."

He seemed more interested than

annoyed at my outbreak.
"Round-headed," he muttered. "Brachycephalic, gray-eyed, blackhaired, with suggestion of the negroid. Celtic, I presume?" "I am an Irishman, sir." "Irish Irish?"

"Yes. sir."

Let me see; you have given me your promise that my confidence will be respected? That confidence, I may say, will be far from complete. But I am prepared to give you a few indications which place, you are probably aware that effect which this document would two years ago I made a fourney produce. my journey was to verify some imagine. The first page was disconclusions of Wallace and of appointing, however, as it con-If my expedition had no other re- There followed several pages

pressed them considerably with my personality, so that I was not Malone, a young London news- surprised to find myself eagerly through the woods alone and in the last stage of exhaustion.

"The man's knapsack lay beside "I am going to talk to you about the couch, and I examined the con-South America," said ha. "No tents. His name was written upon comments if you please. First of a tab within it-Maple White, all, I wish you to understand that Lake Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. nothing I tell you now is to be re- It is a name to which I am prepeated in any public way unless pared always to lift my hat. It is you have my express permission. not too much to say that it will That permission will, in all human rank level with my own when the probability, never be given. Is final credit of this business comes to be apportioned.

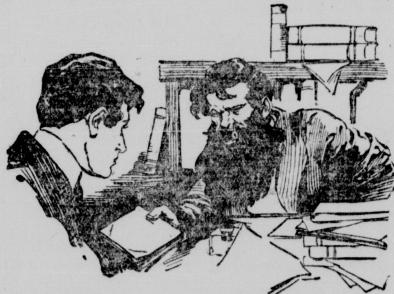
"From the contents of the knapsack it was evident that this man had been an artist and poet in search of effects. There were scraps of verse. I do not profess to be a judge of such things, but they appeared to me to be singularly wanting in merit. There were also some rather commonplace pictures of river scenery, a paint-box, a box of colored chalks, some brushes, that curved bone which lies upon my inkstand, a volume of Baxter's 'Moths and Butterflies,' a cheap revolver, and

"After all, what do I know about a few cartridges. Of personal equipment he either had none or "Upon my word, sir," I cried. he had lost it in his journey. Such angrily, "you take very great lib- were the total effects of this strange American Bohemian.

"I was turning away from him when I observed that something projected from the front of his ragged jacket. It was this sketchbook, which was as dilapidated then as you see it now. Indeed, I can assure you that a first folio of Shakespeare could not be treated with greater reverence than That, of course, explains it this relic has been since it came into my possession. I hand it to you now, and I ask you to take it

He helped himself to a cigar and leaned back with a flercely critical will be of interest. In the first pair of eyes, taking note of the

to South America-one which will I had opened the volume with be classical in the scientific his- some expectation of a revelation, tory of the world? The object of though of what nature I could not Bates, which could only be done by tained nothing but the picture of abserving their reported facts un- a very fat man in a pea-jacket, der the same conditions in which with the legend, "Jimmy Colver on they themselves had noted them. the Mail-boat," written beneath it. sults it would still have been note- which were filled with small



"I ask you to take it page by page and examine the

this balf-educated age, you are not "Lunch with Fra Cristofero at Roaware-that the country round sario." Studies of women and basome parts of the Amazon is still bies accounted for several more only partially explored, and that pages, and then there was an una great number of tributaries, broken series of animal drawings some of them entirely uncharted, with such explanations as "Manama into the main river. It was tee upon Sandbank," "Turtles and known back-country and to exam- a Miriti Palm"-the matter disine its fauna, which furnished me closing some sort of pig-like aniwith the materials for several mal; and finally came a double chapters for that great and monu- page of studies of long-snouted mental work upon zoology which and very unpleasant saurians. I will be my life's justification. I could make nothing of it, and said was returning, my work accom- so to the Professor. plished, when I had occasion to spend a night at a small Indian diles?" village at a point where a certain tributary-the name and position is hardly such a thing as a true of which I withhold-opens into crocodile in South America. The the main river. The natives were distinction between them-Cucama Indians, an amiable but "I meant that I could see nothdegraded race, with mental powers | ing unusual-nothing to justify

Londoner. I had effected some

up the river, and had im-

worthy, but a curious incident oc- | sketches of Indians and their ways, curred to me while there which Then came a picture of a cheerful opened up an entirely fresh line of and corpulent ecclesiastic in a shovel hat, sitting opposite a very "You are aware-or probably, in thin European, and the inscription: my business to visit this little- Their Eggs," "Black Ajouti under

"Surely these are only croco-

"Alligators! Alligators! There

hardly superior to the average what you have said." He smiled serenely

cures among them upon my way "Try the next page," said he. (To be continued)

TUNING IN THIS EVENING

Main Radio Attractions for Tonight Programed at Central Standard Time

BEST FEATURE

TUESDAY-May 12 5:45 p. m. WGY (379.5) Schenectady,

Georgia Minstrel Boys. 7:00 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago. Brunswick Hour of Music, also WBZ,

KYW, KDKA, WRC.

'Life After Death." Hindu Drama. 8:30 p. m. WOAI (394.5) San Antonio 'La Boheme" by WOAI entertainers, band, glee club. 8:30 p. m. WJZ (454.8) New York. Erie Railroad Glee Club.

OTHER PROGRAMS TONIGHT Copyright 1925, Audio Service

WCAE, Dinner concert, Penn Hotel WORD, musical program. WEEI, Big Brother. WFI. Davis 7:35 p. m. WJY, tenor, planist, yod-WGN, Skeezix Time. ler, whistler. musicale. WGBS, Orchestra; music. WOR, Stories. WGY, orchestra, talk. 5:00 p. m. WBCN, juvenile period. WTIC, music. WCX, orchestra. WDAF, child talent. WLW, music, ball scores. WMAQ concert. KHJ, Hickman's orchestra. froilc. WLW, music, ball scores, WMAQ, concert. KHJ, Hickman's officers of the state of the chestra. WSB, music, stories. WTAM gram.

5:05 p m. WBZ, story, markets. 5:15 p. m. KDKA, markets, stories.

orchestra. WCCO, children's hour, sic. concert. WEEI, Sinfonians. WGN, WSAL studio program. ensemble, quintet. WJY, Saverin ensemble. WLS, talk, organ, contralto, Rudolph Magnus program. WGR, news digest. WNAC, dinner dance. WHN, Chateau Shanley,

WOAW, news period WGY, club. Minstrel Boys. WOC, chimes, sports. "La Boheme." . 5:50 p. m. WLIT, "Both Sides of 8:45 p. m. WLS, Medinah Temple

WJY, band. WJZ, Wall St. Journal, crchestra. baritone. WIP, orchestra, soprano. WMBB, semi- classical program, entertainment. WOC, scores, bulletins. WTIC, or- talks. gan. WQJ, concert, vocal,

nusical program. 6:30 p. m. CNRA, trio. KPO, or- 9:45 p. m. KTHS, Arlington orches-WEAF, Gold Dust Twins tra.

WEAR, WFI. 6:35 p. m. KYW, farm bureau pro

6:40 p. m. WTIC, Male quartet. WSAI, chimes concert.

6:50 p. m. WRC, "Show Shopping. 7:00 p. m. KDKA, concert. KGW, children's program. KOA, dinner mu sic. WBCN, popular program, WGBS, Secrets of Suzanne," WLS Opera Co. baritone, pianist, trio. WGN, classical 7:00 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York. hour. WIP, plano recital. WLW, quartet, concert. WMAQ. talk. WJY, "Bears of North America." WJZ, 7:30 p. m. WLW (422,3) Cincinnati. Brunswick hour of music, also KDKA Piano Solos, Mrs. Minnie Fox, 68 KYW, WBZ, WGY. WEAF, Everready hour also WJAR, WEEL, WGR. 8.00 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York WCAE, WFI, WEAR, WSAI, WWJ, WCCO, WOC. WLS, opera "Secrets 8:00 p. m. WGSB (315.6) New York, of Suzanne." WTAS, musical program 7:10 p. m. WNAC, orchestra.

7:15 p. m. WJJD, band, talk. WREO 7:30 p. m. CKAC, club concert, KFI

program, Radiotorial. KPO, stories WBAP, musical, Baptist Seminary WHAS, orchestra, talks, scores. WHO musical program. WIP, "Palestine dry officer don't know what tempta-4:30 p. m. KDKA, Orchestra, ball Foundation Club." WLW, orchestra, tion is. France is jest exactly like a KHJ, Matinee program. planist. WMBB music. WMC talk. lot o' people I know. She still sticks

7:40 p. m. WMAQ, lecture, talk.

WAAM, "The Flint Kid." WCCO, WOAW, Nightingales. ensemble. WFBI, dance music.

8:00 p. m. WGBS, Hindu Drama. WLIT, Dream Daddy WBZ, tenor, farm program. WRW, address mu- organ. WHO, dance music. WLS. which swept the divers far down

KNX, Courtesy program, KPO, or-5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob; con- chestra. KTHS, baseball, organ. WFAA, southern M. E. University 5:45 p. m. WRC, Children's hour, program, WGBS, solo. WJZ, glee WMC, musicale. WOAI, opera

band. 6:00 p. m. CKAC, stories, concert. 9:00 p. m. KYW, home program. orchestra. KGO, orchestra WBCN, orchestra. WGN, KNX, children's program. WEBH, Skamper, KFI, organ. KPO, orches orchestra, concert. WDAF, "School tra. WCX, Red Apple club. WEAF, of the Air." WEAF, talks, musicale orchestra. WEAR, organ. WIP, also WCAE, WEAR, WGR, WWJ, dance orchestra. WJZ, Davis orches-WJAR, WGSB, Pathe recording, or tra. WQJ, entertainment. WOAW, hestra. WHN, musical program, church orchestra and soloist. WRC, 9:15 p. m. WCAY, musical. WLS,

WOAW, advice to lovelorn, music. 9:30 p. m. CKAC, dance. KLX, WBAP, Hawaiian music WCEE, musicale. WHN, orchestra. 6:15 p. m. WBZ, soprano. WAAM, WGY, organ. WOAI, Joy's orches-

dso WEEL, WGR, WOC, WCAE, 10:00 p. m. KDKA, studio program.

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8:30 p. m. KHJ, child's program. Francis orchestra. KGW, orchestra. reaching the disaster victims.

KHJ, Hickman's orchestra, KNX, movie night. KPO, Babarians. WQJ,

> WEDNESDAY AT WOC All Schedules are P. M.

12:57-Standard Time Signal. 1:00 to 1:15 Radio Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, Chicago. "Dairy Day." Subject, Care of Milk and Cream on the Farm," by Prof. O. F. Hunziker. (Above to be preceded by weather Forecasts).

1:15 Closing Quotations on Grain, Livestock and Dairy Products. 3:00 to 3:30 Home Managemen chedule, by "Aunt Jane."

4:00 to 4:45 Musical Program, Trio Lois McDermand, pianiste; Mildred Paarman, violinist, and Dorothy Petersen, reader

5:45 to 6:00 Chimes Concert. 6:00 Baseball scores, Police and Miscellaneous Bulletins.

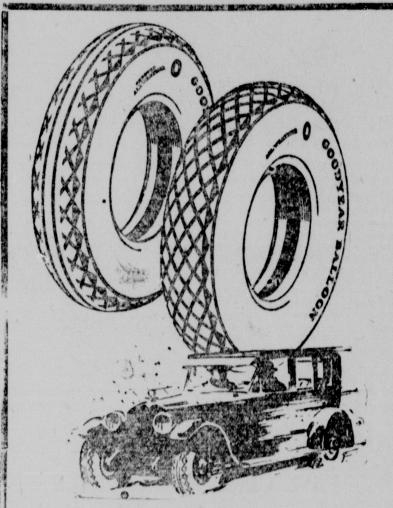
6:30 to 6:50 Sandman's Visit. 9:00 to 10:00 Musical Program, Erwin Swindell, organist.

John Naab, tenor. Robert McGregor, baritone. Late evening weather forecasts for Iowa and Illinois broadcast during vening program at first opportunity

Expect Bodies of Ship

Disaster to Be Free Memphis, Tenn., May 11 .- The en tire skylight over the conter hall of the sunken United States steamer, M. KFI, Examiner program, KPO, spe- E. Norman, which capsized Friday 7:45 p. m. WLS, Cornhuskers, cial program. WBCN, popular pro- evening with a death list of twenty-WTIC, music.
8:00 p. m. KJR, "At the Theaters". gram WEBH, varied entertainment, three was brought to the surface to-WGBS, radio course, collegians. WIP WEAF, opera "Rigolette" also WEEI KGO, musicale. KGW, lecture. KNX, the cabin were expected to rise to the Uncle Wip. WJZ, address, music. WFI, WCAE, WEAR, WGR, KFDM, musicale. WLS, Ford and Glenn, surface at any moment, word from the scene said.

watch for the bodies which the engineers are confident will be released. Attempts to reach the hull of the WGY, travelog, also WJZ, WJY, or KFAB, Midnight Rounders. KPO, vessel with expert divers failed be-5:30 p. m. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee, chestra. WLW, entertainment. WLS, organ. WBCN, Pirate ship. WFAA, cause of the strong under current p. m. KNX, music. WMAQ, frolic. stream several days. The engineers up the superstructure of the Norman 12:00 KFI, ballad hour. KGO, St. as the most practicable method of



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ALL TEAMS TIED IN GRADE SCHOOL **BASE BALL MATCH**

Each Team has Won 1 and Lost 1; Play is Improving

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Won Lost Pct North Central South Central 1 E. C. Smith1

(By Murphy) Monday's game in the grade school | Boston at Cleveland. baseball tournament, played at the south side park, was a considerable improvement over the preceding contests, showing that the teams are New York rounding into shape, getting the Chicago rough spots polished off, and playing (Incinnati 100% better baseball. The contest was Brooklyn one of seven innings, the captains Phladelphla having decided that time was too Boston short for the full nine, and at the close of this time the E. C. Smith Pittsburgh team was leading their opponents, the North Central, by a score of 10-4. Up until the sixth inning the game was run off in big league style with few hits, few runs and few errors and with the North Siders leading by one run, but in their half of the fifth and sixth the E. C. Smith started slugging the ball, pounding out several two baggers and pushing over three or four runs respectively, in the meantime shutting the North Siders out in these frames. For the greater part of the contest it was a pitchers' duel with Rorer having the best of the argument in the first part and Lightner in

North Central Hamil, cf. Watkins, 2b Dripps, If Howard Kizer, 1b 4 0 2 0 0 3 Harold Kizer, c 3 0 0 0 0 9 son, 38-year-old hero in the rise of 2 0 0 1 0 2 the Washington Americans to the 31 4 7 8 2 18 of slipping in his 19th year as a E. C. Smith

the last part of the game.

e a po Johnson yesterday pitched his 108th Underwood, If 5 1 1 1 0 0 shut out, the White Sex falling vic-3 1 1 0 0 0 tims to pitching skill which limited Lightner, p Stevens, 88 4 1 0 1 1 0 to a 9 0 defeat. Padget 1b North Central

Base on balls—off Lightner 1, off all over the park, rapping six New York pitchers for seventeen hits to

Umpires-Woolever and Leppard. win by 19-10.

Tennis Club to Meet at Y Tomorrow Eve and Paschall. While the Brown

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. were winning, George Sisler hit safe A. Tennis club has been called for ly in his 26th straight game, Wednesday evening at 7:15. The club The Boston Red Sox leapfrogged will meet in the physical department the Detroit Tigers back into the ceilar office and in addition to the election by scoring a 7-4 victory in Detroit. of officers, will have a considerable Boston moves on to Cleveland today amount of important business to to open a four game series with the transact. All interested in the game of Indians. tennis are invited to attend this meet-

Grades Track Meet to be Held Sat., June 6

The date for the annual grade school track meet, conducted by the physical department of the Y. M. C. Simil Valley League. McGinnity's A has been tentatively set for the 6th of June. This is the final event for club Dubuque defeated Ottumwa 7-3 of June. This is the final event for the grades for the school year and White Sox, succeeded in the stunt from advance interest should prove to of many major league players who

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Buffalo-Rocky Kansas, Buffal lightweight, won a six round decis over Joe Jawson, Milwaukee. Worcester, Mass .- Paavo Nurmi

defeated two Holy Cross runners in a one and a half mile exhibition run. Philadelphia-Paavo Nurmi, Willie

Ritola and three other runners of the Pinnish-American Club of New York were reinstated by the Middle Atlantic Association A. A. U.

CHAUFFEUR WEALTHY Sydney, New South Wales-Ernes Bradshaw, a chauffeur, who married Mrs. Walter Howard Smith in 1923, has inherited a million dollars. His wife, the widow of a wealthy shipbuilder, died from taking poison by

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world's championship, shows no signs

Yankees Lose Again.

the Yankees were two home runs by

"Iron Man" Still Going.

Echoes of interest to the big cir-

cults came from the minors yesterday

when the veteran "Iron Man" of the

New York Giants, Joe McGinnity, 54

have caught balls tossed from the Washington monument in the capitol

by receiving a ball thrown from the

ower of the Chicago Tribune build

Meusel and one each by Pipp, Schang

major league pitcher.

New York, May 12-Walter John

Yesterday

Chicago at Boston.

Washington, 9; Chicago, 0.

Philadelphia, 7: Cleveland, 1

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroi

Washington at St. Fouls

boot at by not only registering his of strikeouts for his term in the AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. against Washington in the final game of the Sox series. It was the first 667 game Hooper has started since he was 12 8 .600 struck on the shin by a batted ball

> Athletics dished out a winning brand dren of Eric are spending the fore Brookville were business visitors Sat- and Marie Rhoades spent Saturday in tory over Joe Shaute of the Indians. Bowers and family. it was Harris' double after two men were out which paved the way to in the Deaconess hospital at Freeport. Were out which paved the way to in the Deaconess hospital at Freeport.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Walter Johnson is giving the

Emory Rigney, star shortstop of children of Freeport spent the week Mrs. James Angle.

W. L. Pet.

14 6 .700 play yesterday, the two scheduled Deaconess hospital at Freeport.

15 Deaconess hospital at Freeport.

16 Johnson spent Saturday in Rockford ten days with home toks.

17 With Miss Anna Bitter who is taking Mrs. Ella Oaks' seventh grade 10 9 526 Red Kearns, utility first baseman 11 10 521 of the Chicago Cubs has been released 11 11 476 to the Waco, Texas League club. The 10 11 476 Cole have a string on the sorrel ton

Gives Stallers Chance By Associated Press Leased Wire
Bakersfield, Calif., May 12—The unusual spectacle of a referee throwing

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon and usual spectacle of a referee throwing

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon and and Mildred May. After the business

Gale of this city.

Dewey Kim who is employed in a drug store in Chicago is home under in the same room where she was born. come back later and finish the bout, home Sunday. was presented at Taft last night. Roy Stees of Freeport was a Polo Lefty Mex and Honolulu Kid, when caller Saturday,

Kid getting the decision.

ing. The ball traveled 460 feet at a POLO METHODIST speed of approximately two miles a SUNDAY SCHOOL **CLASS AT PARTY**

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The National League clubs did not play yesterday, the two scheduled but was unsuccessful.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paimer, Mrs. Pliney Powell at Stratford.

Mrs. Helen Bitter and daughters, Freida and Gertrude and Miss Minnie Johnson spent Saturday in Rockford ten days with home folks.

9 11 .450 Cobs have a string on the sorrel top spent the week end with Polo rela- Methodist church at the former's chased an interest in the silica plant tives in Chicago.

called back put up a great fight, the Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler and son

Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler

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That's What Rockford They were in such a disordered con Man Says of Sensational back seemed as sore as a boil, and Medicine, Karnak, After ery by Its Use.

4 1 0 3 1 0 them to five scattered hits. Only two on sale here at Thomas Sullivan's congood, too, sleep good, and feel the good of Karnak to my finger tips. I sults throughout Illinois in overcom- wouldn't be without a bottle of this 1 1 1 1 6 Washington still trails the Phila- ing physical suffering and restoring remarkable new medicine in my 2 0 0 1 0 0 delphia Atheltics, who maintained a weak, rundown people to their old house. I don't believe it can time health and strength that its re-equaled in all the world." 4 1 1 4 1 1 by nosing out a 2-1 victory over the markable powers grow more astound der the positive guarantee that the

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Polo caller Saturday afternoon. Charles Koch of Dixon was a Polo Bradburg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers of Marguerite and Misses June Berry

aller Friday.

and They Really Fight Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle and fam Hopkins, Ruth Lang, Elizabeth Barn- Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

of Leaf River spent Sunday in the pickles, escalloped potatoes, baked the churches in Oregon. Special mubeans, cocoa, ice cream and cake, sic was rendered for the occasion. Mrs. Elizabeth Borne of Lyons, Ia. Mrs. Bomberger and Mrs. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom spen is the guest of her brother W. T. rendered instrumental selections.-K. Sunday in Rockford.

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Oregon-Mr. and Mrs .George Schneider and daughter and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott of Rock- Mrs. S. G. Wooding and family motered to Mt. Carroll Sunday and spent | Washington-John T. Caine, Logan,

Rockford. Guy Miler of Dixon was a business Attorney Joseph Sears remains in a were warned by President Durkee

the Tigers, got his wires crossed in the first inning against the Red Sox Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rucker, son on over the week end.

Say are practicing every higher set indefinitely with Carnegie Museum.

Miss Anna Cox was home from Dixiting ready for the class play June 2. Indefinitely with Carnegie Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and with a double play in front of him and Everett and Mrs. Edgar Rucker, son on over the week end.

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Which forced Bert Cole to retire.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paimer, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Paimer, Mrs.

home Friday evening. Those present and will move here with his family E. S. Poole is visiting with relabesides the hostess and teacher were: from Warren, Ill., in the near future. Mrs. S. P. Good, Avis Albright, Lillie His wife was formerly Miss Martha

two fighters from the ring for "stall daughter Mary Louise of Davenport, meeting a two course luncheon was quarantine with the measles.

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By Associated Press Leased Wire the day with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Utah, was named head of the Packers and Stockyards administration of the they are very loyal friends, and Mrs. O. Norness and daughter department of agriculture.

Washington-Striking students at Howard university, negro institution, very critical condition at the Ro- that police reserves might be called to preserve order.

say are practicing every night get moths valued at \$10,000 was deposited telephone bell in the outlying station

New York-Mrs. John King Van ally.

MODERN METHUSELAH

Messrs. George Fry and George Rurses training at St. Anthony's pupils went to Stillman Valley Thurs-day night' to attend the program given and Noro, born in 1775 says the newspaper, La Bulgaria. A son of this 160-year-old man and his only descend ant died last year at the age of 97. In Jugoslavia is a man said to be 115

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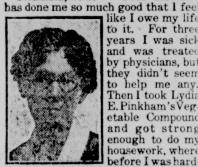
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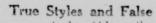
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of nonsense that is poured out about styles makes the judicious grieve and the malicious gloat. Probably no fad of recent years has brought greater ridicule upon men's dress, and unjustly so, than "sailor bottoms" worn with belts and trailing over the shoe in a manner indescribably sloppy and ugly.

There are true styles and false styles. The true lasts, because A is founded upon sense, taste and appropriateness. The false style goes on its way and, then, is soon kicked out of the way, because it did not conform to reason and the fitness of things. Therefore, never be beguiled into adopting any style merely because it is touted and shouted as "the last word" in style. Always remember that no fashion is fashionable for the individual unless it is a fashion that is becoming to the wearer.

The suit, portrayed in the accompanying sketch, shows the 3button coat with the high, wide, blunt-cornered lapels now favored by some men. You will observe that this coat is broad at the shoulders, tapering to decided snugness across the hips, an effect which is sometimes described as wedge-shaped. The lines of the garment are free and straight, as befits a confessedly hot-weather style. Both town and country clothes should be wern loose in Summer. Preferably, wear your coat buttoned. This helps to "set" it to the figure and gives it a much smarter appearance.

The round cut of the coat in front is a fashionable feature of most styles for young men during the current season. The back vent is usually omitted, although it is noteworthy that the former practice of placing two short side vents in the back is by way of being revived. Do not wear your trousers too broad. Do not allow them to wrinkle in an ungainly way over the instep. Be conservative in adopting every fashion. Avoid all extremes, except extremely good taste. Coperight 1925 by C. E. Wry.

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tf | sociated Press)-The trial of Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas on charges of conspiracy, while in ofe with his bank commissioner. C. Peterson, to obtain a bribe in exhange for a pardon, began today before Judge McClure in the District Court. Selection of a jury from among a venire of 75 men and women took the first attention of counsel for both sides.

The former governor went to trial lone. Peterson, named jointly with Davis on the warrant, is to be tried later. Davis faces two criminal suits. In the case of going to trial today he and Peterson are alleged to have attempted to obtain a bribe in exchange for a pardon for Walter Grundy Hutchinson banker, who is serving sentence in the State penitentiary for embazzlement. In the other suit the ex-governor's son, Russell G. Davis, is named jointly with his father on charges of obtaining \$1250 in exchange for a pardon for Fred W. Pollman, convicted La Cygne banker.

Fan's Neck is Broken

by Swiftly Batted Ball Chicago, May 1. - John Barich, 25, died in a hospital last night from broken neck caused by a batted bal Barich was watching a ball game vacant lots when he was struck. The ball was traveling so fast that when t struck him on the forehead his neck

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Dick borrows his mother's maid. MAGGIE, to teach Gloria to cook. But she refuses to learn. Later, Maggie leaves, disgusted with Gloria's "wild" parties and jazzy friends.

Then Gloria hires RANGHILD SWANSON, altho Dick tells her they can't afford a maid. And she swamps Dick with debts for her clothes. In despair, he sells she nags him into getting for

STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor with whom she was in love before her marriage. They are seen begs Gloria to mend her ways. Instead of doing this, Gloria invites Wayburn, MAY SEY-MOUR, wife of DR. JOHN SEY-MOUR, and JIM CAREWE, to the house. They are having a jolly time when Dick returns and puts the guests out.

Gloria visits Wayburn in his rooms, but leaves in a fit of jealous anger, when she sees dozens f women's pictures on the wails. She returns home, to find that Dick has been brought home III by MISS BRIGGS, his secretary. Miss Briggs' sister, MRS. O'HARA, a nurse, comes to take care of Dick, who partially recovers. Gloria picks up the phone one day to hear the two sisters talking. She listens. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

VLORIA held her breath and lisy tened. Her ear was pressed tight to the receiver. Then Miss Briggs' voice came over

the phone again. This time it was choky with tears. choky with tears.
"Tell me the truth . . . is Mr.
Gregory going to die?" she asked

"I don't think so. The crisis is past " Mrs. O'Hara answered, "but these heart complications are tricky things." "How does that wife of his take

it?" Miss Briggs asked. Gloria frowned. What right had these two women to be talking about she met him. her and Dick in this way? Gregory out! She's too deep for of her mind, teasingly.

"Do you think so?" she asked. Stealthily Gloria hung up the re ceiver. She stood biting the pointed Stan Wayburn. ends of her fingernails, thoughtfully. Stan Wayburn!

because she was Dick's wife!

Gloria was sure that any woman up.

She would see Stan Wayburn that marry. . . All she had to do was very afternoon! She would call him marry. . . All she had to do was very afternoon! She would call him the seid. "Listen to this . . . Who can find a virtuous woman? For her better it suited Stan! . . . He

scorned a bit of honest make-up and in that. a curling iron! What conceited

And Miss Briggs, with all her But Mother Gregory had X-ray brains, hadn't had sense enough to eyes and the ears of a fox. ees that, Gloria decided.

As Mother Gregory had privately to herself. Gloria's room!" For it was fragrant had been darning Dick's socks and you use? perfume and powder. The bed was and an untidy pile of motion picture magazines littered the window seat.

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"Oh, don't ask me to figure Mrs. The thought still lurked in the back, throw them away. . . I hate

for her, though: She's the prettiest thing I ever saw."

Miss Briggs snifted.

The always and, she remarked, rolling a pair of socks into a near ball, "that a lazy wife could throw more money into the rag bag.

What alled her, anyway, Gloria throw more money into the rag bag.

What alled her, anyway, Gloria

"Zowie but it's good to see you again," he said when

Dick had always said so. So hadday."

Of course, Miss Briggs couldn't sudden light to Gloria. Ten days ago herself. see that she was pretty! She was she had made up her mind never to too jealous of her! She hated her see him again. She had kept her of women—you flapper wives aren't Gloria looked at Stan. With his she was Dick's wife!

wind on home and poor Dick. She was Dick's wife!

why couldn't Miss Briggs had seen no one but the nurse, the She picked up the Bible that lay on along humming a jazzy little tune. see that it was her own fault that she hadn't been able to "land" Dick?

Gloria was sure that any woman of the fine she had seen no one but the large, the she picked up the Bible that by the wicker table beside her. She opened it, and put on her glasses.

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"Let me read you something," she wilder the time the she wilder that any woman opened it.

| beautiful!

with feverish haste. No man was going to take the time When she was ready, she tried to to look past their coldrless faces to slip quietly out of the house without find their beautiful souls. Not on letting Mother Gregory know she stuff. Times have changed since the worry yourself about the other wowas going.

> wese and the ears of a fox.
> "Where are you going, Glory?" They're just the same as they were enough?" she called. "I want you to get some in

remarked to Maggie. . . "Any She dragged herself unwillingly Where are you going all dressed up, "You don't love me," Gloria cried.

Where are you going all dressed up, "You don't love me enough! When a body with a nose would know it was into the sunroom. Mother Gregory and covered with that nasty perfume man has cared for a girl the way.

heaped with tiny slumber-pillows. you ever do any mending for Dick?" that she was going out to telephone Gloria shook her head impudently Stanley Wayburn to meet her. "I don't know how to mend. My Suddenly she felt Mother Gregory's Gloria stamped her foot. Why It had always been the dream of mother always kept my clothes in hands on her shoulders. She looked couldn't he take her seriously once

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The very thought of him was like women I know," Gloria defended But a bottomless pit had opened be-

Gloria laughed. Bible was written," she said.

the days of King Solomon," SHE ran upstairs to her own room that had been the "spare" bedroom until Dick's illness.

darning cotton for me at the store, if you're going out."

"Oh. the dickens!" Gloria remarked is just as hard to find these days as "Perhaps you do think that. But she was thousands of years ago. . .

Gloria's life to break into the mo order for me," she said. "Now, when up at her. The older woman's eyes in a while? . . . or to go on the stage. my stockings have holes in them, I were bright with tears.

and the garbage can than her hus wondered. Why didn't she know

with the smell of Gloria's favorite sewing buttons on his shirts, all day. Gloria began to feel that in some fooled by imitation love again. She 'Glory," she asked now, "don't uncanny way Mother Gregory knew knows the real thing ,

darned stockings."

band could earn working night and her own mind?

o "vamp" him intelligently.

up and ask him to take a walk with

These women like Miss Briggs, who her. Surely there could be no harm

of her husband doth trust her. She "You're a great little worrier will do him good and not evil. . . . Russet," he said now, showing his eth willingly with her hands."

thought. me!" she heard Mrs. O'Hara say.

She leaned over the dresser and she heid her face close to the mirror, so that the coppery sunshine of her firmly.

She wondered what it was she felt for Dick. It was true that life with him was not exciting. . . And yet, she had said a prayer of thankfulhim was not exciting. . . And yet,
"I've always said," she re she had said a prayer of thankful-

When she had married Dick she "I'm no worse than the rest of the had been almost happy with him. tween them, with the return of Way-

"That's where you're wrong, think you're the 'some baby' of all

"Trugedy queen!" Stan said, with a mocking light in his eyes.

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Finally she rose to her feet, and put the scrap of darning cotton into her purse. She went slowly out of the house into the sunny street.

SHE telephoned Stan from the store where she bought the darm ing cotton. "Zowie, but it's good to see you

again," he said when she met him. "Didn't you come in your automo-Gloria shook her head. Her eyes shone with welcome.

"No. I'm dying to walk, if you don't mind a little hike," she said. "I've been penned up in the house ever since I saw you last. Dick's had pneumonia, but he's better now. . . I guess he'll be all right if his

heart holds out." "Is that so? Sorry to hear he's been sick," Stan answered indifferently as they swung along.

"That explains why I haven't heard from you for so long." he said. "Now tell me . . . why, under heaven, did you suddenly get up and beat it that day you come to see me at the hotel? I never was so surprised in my life. What made you

Gloria blushed uncomfortably. "Oh, I hate to tell you," she answered in a low tone. "It was because of all those women's pictures in your room! I'm so jealous of every woman you've ever cared Wayburn laughed. Then he

someone who passed. "That was your friend, Mrs. Wing . the dizzy blond I met at your party," he said. "Is that so!" Gloria exclaimed.

turned slightly and tipped his hat to

it all over town that I'm in love with Stanley Wayburn, the well-known Stan grinned. "Are you?" he asked

"I suppose by tomorrow she'll have

"I wish I knew. One day I hate you . . . and the next day I can't wait to see you," the girl confessed. Gloria walked along, deep in She wondered what it was she felt

"You're a great little worrier, you make up your mind that you and I enoy being together . . . and "That's the bunk . . . that old let it go at that? Why must you men I know? . . . You know I

He took her hand in his and

into the sunroom. Mother Gregory and covered with that nasty perfume man has cared for a girl the way had been darning Dick's socks and you use?"

Dick has for me, she can never be

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41. Humor.

To cut wood.

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Point of compass

Point of compass.

Personal pronoun.

Digits of the foot

Feminine pronoun

A ray of light.

To accomplish.

The chief cook.

Musical note.

What a goat butts with.

Exclamation of laughter

Shrub sometimes used for tea.

Some of the finest "French

grapes are grown on the south coas

of England and shipped across the

Fourth musical note.

What makes red hair red.

Man who makes a donkey of

Record of a single event.

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a button or pull a lever one of these days and blow the whole universe sky down. You'll find him vaguer than

Something like a teaspoon of this stuff, released, would furnish enough "Are atoms," I asked, "theories or power, according to the scientists, to facts?" drive the Leviathan across the Atlantic. Only it's hard to release.

experimenters are trying to do it all the time. Inasmuch Which was pretty sure-but the as an atom is infinitely too small to Grand Inquisitor was wrong. scope, it's difficult to tell how far Smithsonian Institution.

Obviously the sudden, uncontrolled release of the energy contained in any scientists talk like this?" I inquired considerable quantity of atoms, if of Dr. Todd, the astronomer. "That they're as powerful as scientists assert, would stir things up to a marked rejoined.

Bottled and let out homeopathically, right. But simply released unconditionally and allowed to fly all overmy! In fact, they speak at the government bureau of standards of the "explosion" of atoms.

It a teaspoonful would kick the 55,000-ton steamship Leviathan 3009 miles, what would a quart or a gallon

Besides, there's a thory that th "explosion" of only one atom, under proper-or maybe it would be mor appropriate to say improper-conditions, might set off all the rest-the entire universe of them-just as the explosion of one grain of powder in a kegful, explodes all the other grains,

Indeed, there's scientific authority for the surmise that such a stunt dissolve the universe-not merely our litle solar system but the universe, no less-into gas.

You can vizualize it! One second everything running along as usualwe worldlings busy at our regular jebs-the sun bursting out into spots -the moon reflecting light and at tending to the tides-the planets whizzing around as per schedule-the distant stars twinkling to beat the band-the whole plant operating like

Then the next second, or fraction of one, the reckless scientist aforesaid,

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perts. "We're as sure of them as the Grand Inquisitor was that the world

they've succeeded, but two or three certain about atoms," he replied, "as scientists believe they have chewed a we used to be about the nebular hyvery limited number of atoms all up pothesis. We were mighty certain -"disintegrated" them, as they say. about that—but the idea's exploded

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44. Baking dishes 45. To remain. 47. Interjection

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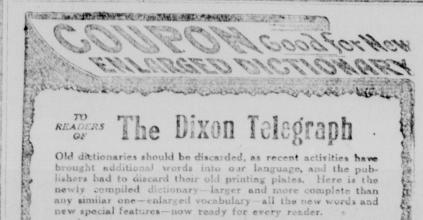
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